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ROOSEVELT INAUGURATED FOR THIRD TIME

Announce Hitler And Mussolini Have Conference

Greatest Secrecy Surrounds Meeting Of The Fuehrer And Il Duce Today

BRIEF STATEMENT ISSUED AT BERLIN

No Information Given As To Where Conference Took Place, Or Results

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—In what one influential newspaper termed their "final meeting prior to invasion of England" Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini held a council of war today.

The meeting took place amid a secrecy far exceeding that which has surrounded previous consultations between the two dictators.

So shielded was its time, place and nature that only an hour before the conference was announced in a brief formal statement, an official German spokesman had flatly denied to assembled correspondents that the meeting had taken place or presumably even was scheduled. But at 3 p. m. (8 a. m. E. S. T.) the same source greeted puzzled newspapermen with this announce-

Met Today

"The Fuehrer and Il Duce met today. An official communique may be

"Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini, in the presence of Reich Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, met and conferred at length on all phases of

"In the spirit of the hearty friend-(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

The state of Kansas must have designed its auto license plates to conform to the color of the Kansas mud. Pa Newc observed one Saturday afternoon. It had a dark, brick-red background, with yellow

Driving conditions were the worst over the week-end that they have melted, and then froze into an icy coating on all roads as the temperature dropped. More snow fell on top of this. Motorists, who came of Dunkirk.

adverse weather conditions, there cape Grzybowski's orgy was 13-year-was a large crowd present, and the pastor of the church, Dr. R. M. Pataross the street to a neighbor's up from Pittsburgh last night, reweather there was fairly pleasant.

was started sunday, when traine conditions were found to be ex- er victory than can otherwise rangements was composed of Fire tremely bad for motorists.

In the snow storm of Sunday morning, flocks of blids gathered in the small trees and bushes in the back yards of homes, especially of (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 22. Minimum temperature, 19. Precipitation, .05 inches, half inch

of snow.

River stage, 7.5 feet.

ing, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 32. Minimum temperature, 17.

tenths inches of snow.

Once Again It's Inauguration Day In Washington



President Roosevelt and a general inauguration scene

For the first time in history a United States president is inaugurated for a third term as President Roosevelt renews his oath of office first taken in 1933 and again in 1937. Roosevelt's ninth year of office will not actually begin until March 4, since of office, a task he performed in 1933 and 1937.

his first inauguration, in 1933, took place on that date. Since then Jan. 20 has been established as the day of inauguration. Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes administers the oath



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The president and First Lady dressed for inaugural ball



The new Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace

The communique, however, failed to lift even a corner of the mantle Correspondent Just Arrived From Britain Says England Can Repel German Invasion

(Editor's Note: Firm conviction that any attempted German inpondent who has just returned Annual Memorial Service In from London. Nixon covered the British Expeditionary Force in Flanders and was in London from the beginning of the "blitz" until

By ROBERT G. NIXON

International News Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-England can repel a German church for their annual memorial

England will, I am connorth started in around Portersville, vinced, not only defeat any while another local man who was in attempt to invade her shores, past year, and for whom the service Steubenville Sunday, stated that the but, if the Germans are so drew B. Perry, William J. Moffatt, brash as to try to cross the Marion J. Young, J. Russell Urmson Street department employes were channel, will deliver so stag- and James S. Young. Since the out this morning, finishing the job gering a blow that it will of ashing street intersections, which open the way for a far quick- The committee in charge of arbe obtained.

Britain Will Never Give Up

This, together with a deepseated conviction that England will never give up, is the most important single piece of news I can bring to America after sixteen months of war-(Continued On Page Two)

Claim Two British Cruisers Are Sunk

(International News Service) ROME, Jan. 20-Two British cruisers were sunk in recent battles seriously that they required hospital in the Straits of Sicily, the Italian high command announced today. Statistics for the 24-hour period One cruiser was sent to the bot- dren ending at 9 o'clock. Sunday morn- tom Jan. 10 by Italian dive-bomb-

THEIR DECEASED

Central Presbyterian Church Sunday Evening Large-

ly Attended

City firemen paid tribute to the memory of their departed comrades on Sunday evening when they gathered in the Central Presbyterian

Assembling at Central fire station, This is my considered the group marched to the church been at any time this winter. Much opinion based upon an inti- in a body, where seats were reserved of the snow which fell Saturday, mate study of the defense for them in the center section of the church. In spite of extremely wall erected about the Brit- adverse weather conditions, there cape Grzybowski's orgy was 13-year-

> propriate to the occasion was especially arranged were: An- BAD WEATHER 304 members have passed away. uels, Ralph Carlson and Phil Craig

London Keports Casualties For Nazi Air Raids

(International News Service) LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Since Germany's aerial blitz against England shannock avenue. In Recent Battles began last September, 21,579 persons have been killed including 2,351 chil- Ohio. dren under sixteen years of age, it was announced officially today. In that same period, German air raids have injured 30,556 persons so ter way.

treatment, the announcement said. Among the wounded were 2,457 chil-During the month of September ers off Pantelleria, the announce- civilian air raid casualties totalled New Wilmington. 3,793 killed and 5,044 injured, the The second cruiser was sunk Jan. statement added. These figures cov- City.

ted kingdom.

SAGINAW, Mich. Jan. 20-Three persons were shot to death in their beds early today and a fourth critically wounded, police said, by John Grzybowski, 71, who later took his

The victims were Vincent Trzemzalski, 42-year-old foundry worker and his two sons, Edwin, 16, and Henry, 11, in critical condition in St. Mary's hospital is Mrs. Helen Trzemzalski, 40. Police said the only member of

the Trzemzalski household to esbowski was Mrs. Trzemzalski's fath-

HALTS BRITISH FLIERS ATTACKS

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, Jan. 20.-Bad flying weather over the continent halted royal air force operations during the night, the air ministry announced tails

DEATH RECORD Monday, January 20, 1941

Thomas Alvin Patterson, 78, 2407 Highland avenue. Mrs. Louisa Johnson, 85, 355 Ne-Mrs. Cecelia Lupton, 60, Canton.

Miss Ethel Mae Louden, 29, 1512 East Washington street. Mrs. William Bauder, 33, 119 Cen-

Henry Smith, 73, Akron, O. Mrs. Mary Irene Haslep Tessmer, 58. Pittsburgh Joseph Zohosky, 80, Chewton.

Youngstown, O.

German Quarters Predict Britain To Occupy Eire

International News Service Staff

BERLIN, Jan. 20.-Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini met today for their "last conference before the war's climax" as informed German quarters pre- LONDON REPORTS dicted early British occupation of

(Editor's Note: This was the first time Berlin had spoken openly of any such planned coup by Brit -Germany justified her invasions of on the grounds Britain had planned similar violations of neutrality to strike at the Reich. Britain has always denied these charges and cites failure of her Norway campaign as proof of her lack of preparation in neutral areas. The influential Nazi newspaper Vreme of Belgrade today termed the Hitler-Mussolini conference as their "final meeting prior to invasion of England.)

German Staff Officer Is Shot

night by an assailant of undetermin- when the all-clear signal sounded. ed nationality, authorities revealed

sin was identified as Dimitrov Sasanov and asserted the affair was "entirely non-political." They refused to divulge any further de-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Reports reaching Belgrade from Bucharest said the German officer was shot five imes and fatally wounded by a former Greek boxer named Axioti These advices said the shooting occurred in front of Bucharest's Ambassadeur hotel following an altercation in a cafe. Axioti was reported under arrest.)

Germans Lose Five Raiders In Night

(International News Service)

LONDON, Jan. 20.-Five German raiders were destroyed during the night, four by anti-aircraft fire, Mrs. Jane Huston Anderson, 73, British authorities revealed today. Rudolph Spielvogel, 70, Ellwood during a fire blitz attack on the vania avenue to the capital to as- the White House great English south coast port of sume leadership of the nation for a "Defend our liberties, and fashion Precipitation. .07 inches, seven- 11 by German raiders east of Malta, ered casualties throughout the uni- Lucius J. Bateman, 77, Elm street, Southampton and in Sporadic as- third time. saults on other centers.

Fire Blitz On Southampton

Nazi Attack Is Made On South Coast Port On Sunday Night

DAMAGE SLIGHT

The air ministry reported that the fense. fires were quickly brought under control and that damage was light. A huge crowd, swarming across There were few causalties.

bombed London and scattered towns the president repeatedly

penetrated the anti aircraft bar- were in the thronged stands.

Doehring, German general staff of- tered sections of the city, and the Lincoln, He said ficer, was shot and killed during the attack came to an end at 2:30 a, m,

We Do Not Retreat From this high motive, he de-

country, by the will of God."

Bible at a passage, ending:

"And now abideth faith, hope, charity; these three; but the greatest of these is charity.

Then the president dedicated his inaugural address to "Democracy." He reviewed the place democracy has preted the communique as meaning taken in the development of man-LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Flying over kind, remarked that it was "still in waves, German raiders carried out spreading on every continent" and waves, German raiders carried out spreading on every continent" and "fire blitz" attack on the great told the American people its preser-English south coast port of South- vation furnished "highest jusificaampton during the night, it was an- tion for every sacrifice that we may make in the name of national de-

the Capitol plaza and shivering in Other units of the Luftwaffe intensely cold clear weather, cheered

in south and southeast England. The president's message was Two Nazi bombers were shot down. | broadcast to the nation and by short In revealing that Southampton wave radio to the ends of the earth. was the main target of the night Millions upon millions of human raiders, British authorities declared beings heard him but of them all, the proudest probably was his 86- the alien registration act of Pennyear-old mother, Mrs. James Roose- sylvania under which aliens, with Air raid sirens sounded in London velt, who had the great privilege of some exceptions, are required to early in the evening, but no bombs watching her son take the presiden- register annually and exhibit idenwere dropped until 1 a. m. this tial oath for the third time in eight tifications cards to policemen. morning when a handful of planes years. A score of other Roosevelts

Mr. Roosevelt began by comparing ernment had enacted an all embrac-Several high explosive and incen- the tasks of his third term adminis- ing system of alien registration and BUCHAREST. Jan. 20.-Major diary bombs were unloaded in scat- tration to those of Washington and that conflicting state laws are in-"On each national day of inaug-

His Administration To Preserving Democracy Huge Crowd Present For Wife Of Lloyd Historic Ceremony In George Is Dead Washington At Noon

LONDON, Jan. 20-Death of Dame Margaret Lloyd George, wife of Britain's World War prime min-

ister, was announced today. The former Margaret Owen, she married David Lloyd George in 1888. They had two sons and two daugh-Mrs. Lloyd George was created

Is British Report

Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

City Says Cairo

By W. P. SAPHIRE

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

sandstorms brought operations in

today advanced against Italian east

200-mile Sudanese front was launch-

ed after Facist forces had been

driven from Kassala, the last Anglo-

Egyptian Sudan city held by Italian

Reoccupy Kassala

Reporting the reoccupation of

Kassala, which was taken by the

high command said the enemy

forces were "retreating, pursued and

Unofficial military circles inter-

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Act In State Held As

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service)

Supreme Court, by a vote of six to

three, today held unconstitutional

The high court in an opinion by

Justice Black ruled the federal gov-

Arthur Mometer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - The

Unconstitutional

harassed by mobile detachments."

The new British drive along the

CAIRO, Jan. 20.-While raging

DRILL ETHIOPIANS

BRITISH OFFICERS

a Dame of the British Empire for By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON her public achievements. One of her sons and one daughter won the distinction of sitting in

ADDRESS IS MADE

Wallace Sworn In As Vice

President Preceding

Roosevelt Ceremonies

the House of Commons at the same WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. time as their father, who from 1916 -Franklin Delano Roose- to 1922 probably wielded more powvelt was inaugurated for the er in Europe than any individual third time today as president since Napoleon. of the United States and immediately dedicated his third-term administration to Kassala Ketaken "perpetuate the integrity of democracy" and to preserve "its institutions" against

BRIEF INAUGURAL

foreign disruption. Mr. Roosevelt achieved American immortality when Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes administered Italians Driven Out Of the presidential oath to him, for the third term, before a huge inaugural

crowd in front of the Capitol. The president then keynoted his third term with a simple inaugural address in which he called upon his countrymen to "muster the spirit of America and the faith of America' to preserve the "sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the Republican form of government."

"We do not retreat. We are not content to stand still. As Americans, the east Libyan desert to a virtual we go forward, in the service of our standstill. British mechanized troops

The president began his precedent-shattering third term a moment after Vice President Henry A. Wallace was sworn in by the retiring Vice President John Nance Garner. With Wallace inaugurated, Chief Justice Hughes administered the 152-year-old oath to Mr. Roosevelt, the president touching his hand to the 200-year-old Roosevelt family

Italians last July, the middle east



knows but little of their breed, he church was the roar of factories guesses on what they will do, their throughout the land, running at full stamina, their form, their speed. blast to make the United States an But when a race is on, ah me, he says he knows each little thing, and lays his two bucks on the line in hopes that many it will bring. But always something happens to the goes at every race, laying his money down for fun, some day he'll win down to thirty one.

President Attends Service In Church Before Inauguration old walls of St. John's Episcopal By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Frank- arsenal for the democracies. lin D. Roosevelt bowed his head in prayer this morning for spiritual strength and guidance in the omi-

nous four years ahead.

Church Service There was no doubt, however, that

this grim hum of preparedness at "Grant us grace fearlessly to con- home and war abroad was in the tend against evil, and to make no minds of the president, his cabinet, peace with oppression," the almigh- his heads of government and his only does it not come first, it doesn't ty was implored just an hour before family who filled the old church show, it doesn't place. But on he The Nazi planes were shot down the president rode down Pennsyl- just across Lafayette square from

into one united people the multi Indiscernible within the historic (Continued On Page Fifteen)

Outlaw Strike At Irvin Plant Ends Don't Miss These

Prompt Action Taken By Murray

About 800 Employes Had Been Affected By Short-Lived Strike

MURRAY WARNS OF GREAT EMERGENCY

(International News Service) PITTSBURCH, Jan. 20.-Prompt action by CIO President Philip Murray today had ended the short-lived outlaw strike of about 800 employes at the Irvin works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

The Sunday employes walked out north Africa. in sympathy with the slab yard

in downtown Pittsburgh and ordered | miles further west. the workers:

Must Be Orderly

"Grievances must be settled by orderly processes. That's the only way they ever will be settled. This 'situation' must not be continued any longer. The grievances must be referred to national offices. It would be disastrous to lend comfort to a situation that might create more idleness at this time.' Murray then issued a general warning, declaring;

"The nation is passing through a great emergency. There is great confusion and it behooves labor to keep its feet on the ground.'

Work in the mill came practically

ANNAUNCE HITLER AND MUSSOLINI HAVE CONFERENCE

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ship between the two government chiefs and the close alliance between the two nations, the meeting demonstrated the fullest accord and unanimity of views on all questions.' The statement did not reveal whether the conference took place on German or Italian soil.

Capita Buzz For 48 hours Berlin, Rome and other capitals had buzzed with reports that the dictators were to meet or already had met for their first conference since Italy invaded Greece and brought the Balkans into the theatre of war.

During all this time, the most credible information came from Belgrade. Yugoslavia, where the Nazi newspaper Vreme stated flatly that the war council, reported called at Hitler's initiative, was planned as long-awaited in asion blow against England over her water barriers is

Hitler and Mussolini chose a time for week from Saturday. their meeting that preceded by only a few hours the third inaugural ad- ORDER OF BUILDERS dress of President Roosevelt.

His scheduled 12-minute broadcast was awaited in Berlin with mixed was assumed this would parallel all division room of the Cathedral, this cry will be "Dunkirk!" comment which has been spoken evening at 7:30 o'clock. since the president's "fireside chat" aid to England and transformation and appointive officers of this com- May this year. But the English no Hill Chapel cemetery.

KASSALA RETAKEN IS BRITISH REPORT

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that the British already had crossed

the waters of the blue Nile. of native rebels.)

Penetrate Ethiopia

cations of the Italian forces.

said that it indicated that the Brit-

workers, who had become dissatis- air force planes were reported to be is increasing steadily. fied with alleged company delay in continuing their heavy aerial offenadjusting a number of grievances, sive against north Libyan bases. The chairman of the steel workers | R. A. F. pilots, who bombed To- began last August, its pilot losses Wilmington and will be taken to will be conducted Tuesday afternoon organizing committee, however, laid bruk, reported that the anti-air- infinitesimal by comparison. particular emphasis on the present craft fire was extremely fierce national defense emergency, sum- Only spasmodic ground fire was enmoned union leaders to his office countered in raids on Dorna, 100

an immediate "resumption of oper- British reconnaissance patrols Picket lines were with- also reported that the bomb-damdrawn from the plant at once al- aged Italian cruiser Giorgio, lying though full crews did not return to in Tobruk harbor, was attempting work until midnight. Murray told to shell the British-held El Adem airdrome on the outskirts of the surrounded garrison.

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into itself and also carried a large British Isles. piece of bread away with him, possibly for "future reference".

Familiar faces among those in the city, Saturday afternoon, were the men of Battery F, and the Service Battery, from the local Armory. The soldiers were enjoying their weekend leave of absence with their families and friends, as it will not be long before they leave for their camp in Mississippi.

A lad getting his hair cut on Saturday afternoon, sat in the barber, or three weeks of July, he might years ago in a powder explosion at less dog, during the entire procedure.

Gliding over the ice coated streets Sunday, seemed more than a hazard to church goers, as they ventured down Jefferson street hill. One trailer truck which skidded, was followed by four or five passenger cars, which couldn't be brought to a stop, and other cars on their trail, immediately hugged the curb on this side and that side, making a jamboree of cars, he told me. the last to take place before the pointing in every direction, an excit-

Auto drivers must have a new Diplomatic observers attached state license to drive, when the first great importance to the fact that of February arrives. That date is a

Carl Turner is the chairman. The when he first promised "all-out" master builder elect and the elective of the United States into a so-called ing term will also meet with the longer are taking long chances. The board tonight.

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50c DOWN — 50c WEEKLY

he Eritrean front, 15 miles east of Through the reoccupation of this ican war correspondent attached to New Wilmington, passed away Sun- terment will be in Mt. Peace cemekey town of 20,000. The British the British army, I saw a valiant day at 5 p. m. at the home of her tery, Akron. have removed the Italian threat but undefeated British army thrown daughter, Mrs. L. R. Kauffman of to the Sennar dam which controls back into the sea through no fault Gibsonia, where she had gone to Miss Ethel Mae Louden

recapture came 112 hours after the its flanks. disclosure that British army offi-Italian Ethiopia for the past six British air force.

COUNCIL WILL MEET

CORRESPONDENT SAYS ENGLAND CAN REPEL GERMAN INVASION

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(The announcement of Kassala's gium and France, crumbled on both had been in failing health for sev-

Hitler's only chance of a success-

Penetrating into the heart of England are mute testimony of that Two children, Mrs. L. R. Kauffnorthwest Ethiopia with a large failure. Several thousand German man of Gibsonia, Norman J. Ander- of George C. and Nora McAnallen stock of arms, the British troops airmen are eating good British beef son of Walmo, and seven grandhave been teaching the Ethiopians and playing pinochle in British children survive. to strike at the rear and communi- prison camps—guests for the dura- Funeral services will be held

Unofficial Cairo military quarters | Air experts who have watched the mington or Wednesday afternoon ish high command was satisfied me they see no reason why Germany J. B. Edwards, in charge, assisted with the progress of operations in should be able to obtain air mastery by Rev. W. F. Rushhaupp, pastor this spring any more than it was of the Gibsonia U. P. church. In-Despite desert sandstorms, royal able last fall, for British air strength terment will be in Fair Oaks ceme-

Its plane losses have been a quar-

Britain Is Armed Citadel Today Britain is an armed

citadel. Two million men-Britain's new army-backed up by another million coasts awaiting the expected on-

slaught. Every sea approach is heavily mined or defended by powerful coastal defense guns. The beaches bristle with tank obstacles, barbed wire entanglements and land mines. An intricate "defense-in-depth" system extends into the back country. Airplanes obstacles have been erected on virtually every square acre that would offer a landing place for troop-carrying planes. In at least one coastal area a tank trap extends for more than 100

Coming back to America for the first time since the war began, one to a standstill yesterday when the their friends, the bird lovers, who of my first impressions has been 8 a. m. shift went out in sympathy try and help them in their time of one of alarm to find a general fear Angeles, Calif., and one grand- from the residence. Interment will with the slab workers. Union lead- need. In a yard on the east side, a that England is facing virtual deers had threatened withdrawal of lady gave the little birds their feat-that it may all be over in a some 3,500 men today before Mur- breakfast, a starling appeared and matter of a few weeks once a fullseemed to be "shovelling" the food scale invasion is unleashed on the

R. A. F. Performs Heroically

Through the anxious weeks of services due to ill health, in the Flanders debacle, its fleet be in Oak Park cemetery. scattered over the North Atlantic and Mediterranean protecting vital Joseph Zohosky life-lines and watching the French

the power of his war machine the o'clock. last week in June or the first two chair, holding his pet Mexican hair- have been in London in 10 days. the Chewton quarry He waited, and I believe his one

chance is gone. Somme after Dunkirk, I asked one Zohosky at home. of the most astute neutral military observers in London what he Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in

thought of Britain's chances. winter, she will not lose the war,"

I talked with him again the day Henry Smith. is now past.

Expect Big Attack

But that Germany will launch a full scale attack as soon as the weather permits is taken for granted in England today just as much as the blackout and nightly The Advisory Council of the New air bombing. Britain's army, to a emotions. There was no advance in- Castle Chapter No. 1, of the Order man, is praying that the day will dication of German reaction, but it of Builders, will meet in the service not be long delayed, and its battle

The full scale attack is expected coastal ramparts are manned night Mrs. Mary Irene Haslep Tessmer

German preparations in the ports of occupied countries flanking England from Norway to Southern France are continuing on a large scale. The R.A.F. daylight bomb concentrations in the coastal areas town hospital. of France indicate the extent of

hammering by R.A.F. bombers. Vast | bees in Pittsburgh. military stores are concentrated im- In addition to her son, Fred E., mediately back of the German- Jr., of Youngstown, she leaves a occupied coasts. In recent weeks daughter, Mrs. H. H. Herrington of son of Clark and Caroline Gridle scores of new gun emplacements Pittsburgh; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Bateman. He was a salesman for for long range artillery have been Whan of Youngstown and Mrs. Earl Hartnut-Hewitt, Company. wholeerected commanding the Dover Long of Akron, O.

a full out attack in the middle east friends may call. Funeral mass will Mabel Rice Bateman, of where Germany hopes to salve the be celebrated Wednesday morning town, and the following nieces: Mrs. stinging defeat meted out by the at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's church | Martin Dodd of Toledo, Mrs. Char-Greeks to the Italians in Albania Interment will be in St. Mary's cem- les Scribbner of Detroit, Mrs. Marand by the British to the Italian etery. forces in Libya. It might be.

But military observers with whom Mrs. Cecilia Lupton prove to Germany.

At the moment Germany is contime to starve her into submission with a savage submarine, air and surface raider attack on Atlantic shipping. Both methods of attack are tak-

they will win the war for Germany, Methodist church in Canton. Her Ed. Cameron. ASCAP was in the right, but made her in death. the usual mistake of abusing its Surviving are the following chilpower. It demanded five per cent dren, Clyde F. of Akron. O., Mrs. Mrs. Granfield Funeral of a broadcaster's receipts, whether Hazel Reynolds of Greenfield. O. Requiem high mass for Mrs. Nellie

it earned the money or not.

Mrs. Jane Huston Anderson

of its own but because its allies Bel- spend the winter. Mrs. Anderson eral years.

She was born in Wilmington Ethel Mae Louden, aged 29, of 1512 cers have been 400 miles inside ful invasion is to annihilate the township on March 30, 1867, and East Washington street. Although was a member of the New Wilming- Miss Louden had been in failing months raising and training a force He tried it last fall. The wreckage ton Methodist church. Her husof 3,000 German planes scattered band, John G. Anderson, preceded at- the beaches and downs of her in death about five years ago.

from the late residence in New Wilcattle of Britain in the air have told at 2 o'clock, with her pastor, Rev. tery, New Wilmington.

The body has been removed to ter of Germany's since the air blitz the Sharp funeral home in New family, services will be private. They the residence Tuesday morning.

Thomas Alvin Patterson

The last surviving member of an old New Castle family, Thomas Alvin Patterson, aged 78, passed home guards stand watch on English away this morning at 9:30 o'clock at his home, 2407 Highland avenue. Mr. Patterson had been seriously ill for the past 10 days.

A lifelong resident of this city, Mr. Patterson was born on Moravia street here in 1862. For many years salesman in the Cooper-Butler store on East Washington street, now Reynolds & Summers. He had

Mr. Patterson was a member of 40 years had been on the official board of the church. He was, also, miles. The coastal areas are alive Arcanum lodge and the Masonic with defending troops of all cate-Lodge of Perfection. Surviving are his wife, Sadie J.

Patterson; one daughter, Mrs. E. a number of nieces and nephews. W. Schreiber of Macomb, Ill.; one son, Elmer R. Patterson, of Los Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock child, Robert E. Schreiber, a stu- be in Greenwood cemetery. dent at Northwestern college. Mrs. Schreiber will arrive in this city Mrs. William Bauder some time Tuesday morning. Both

last summer and fall following the Funeral services will be conducted Sunday morning at 12:35 o'clock. French collapse I shared this fear, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for, the equipment of its army lost from the residence. Interment will on January 9, 1908, daughter of

fleet, England was almost without of a few days duration resulted in a member of Central Christian defense. Only the R.A.F. was avail- the death of Joseph Zohosky, aged church, able to perform an Herculean task. 80, who passed away at his home in Had Hitler struck swiftly with all | Chewton, Sunday morning, at 6:30 | leaves two sons, Clarence and Ken-Mr. Zohosky lost his eyesight 39 ence and Perry Frev of New Castle

He is survived by his wife, Anna; New Castle. five children, Samuel and Albert

When I returned from France of Chewton, Mrs. Mary Bramsky with the last handful of British of New Castle, Mrs. Josephine Fricksoldiers that had fought below the nish of Chewton and Miss Elizabeth

St. Monica's church, Wampum, with "If Britain can hold out until Rev. Fr. Edmund Rowan as cele-

before I left London and he was Henry Smith, aged 73 years, of convinced the danger of England Akron, O., died suddenly Sunday being overwhelmed by direct assault afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louise L. Miller, 185 North Firestone boulevard. Akron. Death was due to a heart at-

Mr. Smith was formerly of this city, having moved some time ago to Cleveland and then to Akron. In addition to his daughter, Mrs. Miller, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hough, of Ashtabula, O., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wedas early as March—if it comes. Crown Hall Chapel near Akron, O. nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hitler is not expected to wait until Interment will be made in Crown

ham street, Pittsburgh, passed away olds, Ed Pritchard and M. M. Ingand machinegun attacks on troop early Sunday morning in Youngs- ham.

on September 14, 1882, daughter of Thousands of self-propelled barges | George and Juliann Murphy Haslep, with jack-knife bows for landing lived here until she was about 15 tanks on the beaches, have been years of age when she went to Pittsassembled in Dutch, Belgian and burgh. She was a member of Sa-French ports despite constant cred Heart church and the Macca-

home of Mrs, Edward Callahan. 103 tle Masonic Lodge of the Craft. This activity may be a blind for Garfield avenue, this city, where He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

a full direct onslaught against Canton, O., passed away Saturday funeral arrangements will be an-England, however costly it may night at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Lupton had nounced later. come to New Castle a week ago Satcentrating every available ounce of Lupton of Franklin avenue, pastor Funeral services for Frank Josurday to be with her son, Rev. E. D Trover Funeral energy in attempting to strangle of the Wesleyan Methodist church, eph Trover of McKeesport were conwho is confined to the Jameson ducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 industrial towns, its ports and its Memorial hospital by illness. She o'clock from the Howard L. Reywas, apparently, in good health, but nolds funeral home, East Washingsuffered a stroke Saturday evening ton street, with Rev. William A. and died four hours later at the Thornton, pastor of Epworth Methhospital.

ing their toll. The shipping attacks gan, on January 10, 1881. She was brink, Harry Lach, Paul Fallman, are especially critical. But I doubt a member of the First Wesleyan George Goebel, George Bunnell and husband, Isaac R. Lupton, preceded | Interment was in Greenwood

ton, Rev. E. D. Lupton, this city; one step-child, Harris R. Lupton of Lancaster, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Joseph Ball of Buffalo, N. Y., and

nine grandchildren. The body is being taken today to Mrs. Jane Huston Anderson, aged Akron, O., where funeral services a period during which, as an Amer- 73, of 303 East Neshannock avenue, will be held Tuesday afternoon. In-

Coming as a shock to her family and friends was the death Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock of Miss health for several months, her death at this time was unexpected.

Miss Louden was born in New Castle on January 11, 1912, daughter Louden. She was a faithful and active member of the Third U. P. Survivors are her mother; one

brother, J. Kenneth Louden; one

sister, Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins; one ne-

phew, Raymond Jenkins, and three nieces, Norma Jenkins, Martha Louise and Nora Mae Louden. Friends will be received at the residence, but due to illness in the at 3 o'clock from the home with Rev. Sam Gamble of Butler in

charge. Interment will be in Oak

Mrs. Louisa Johnson

Park cemetery.

Mrs. Louisa Johnson, aged 85, of 355 Neshannock avenue, passed away this morning at her home at 6:15 o'clock. Mrs. Johnson was up and around yesterday, in her usual health, but became suddenly ill about 5 o'clock this morning when she suffered a heart attack.

this city 39 years ago. Her hus- Fr. Leo Watterson as celebrant. band, James A. Johnson, preceded her in death in 1919. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Seventh Day Ed Fee, James Steiner and John

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs a member and officer in the Royal Harold A. Gibson, with whom she made her home; two granddaughters, Mrs. Clarence Glasser, Miss Eleanor Gibson, of New Castle, and

Funeral services will be conducted

After a long illness, Mrs. Hazel Mr. Schreiber and Elmer Patterson Frey Bauder, aged 33, wife of Wilwill be unable to come for funeral liam Bauder, 119 Center way, passed away in the New Castle hospital Mrs. Bauder, born in New Castle

Francis and Phoebe Booher Frev. spent all her life here. For eight years, she had been married to Mr. Complications following an illness Bauder, who survives her. She was In addition to her husband, she neth Frampton; two brothers, Clar-

> liance, O., and Mrs. Clara Hawk of Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the George A. Morrow Funeral home. North Jefferson street, with Rev. Thomas B. Shearer, pastor of Central Christian church, in charge, Interment will be in Harmony Bap-

tist cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Ayers Rites Impressive

Following solemn and impressive funeral services at his residence in Pulaski, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the last Civil war veteran PHOTO ALBUMS in this vicinity, ex-Sheriff Edwin L. in this vicinity, ex-Sheriff Edwin L. Ayers was laid to rest in the family burial plot in Pulaski cemetery.

Although the weather was bad. there was a large number of relatives and friends in attendance. An abundance of floral tributes were evidence of the high esteem in which Mr. Ayers was held by his many friends. Rev J. G. Cousins, pastor of the

Pulaski Methodist church, had charge of the services. The flag draped casket was borne to the cemetery by friends of the deceased. Fred Taylor, Russell Michael, Adam Becoming ill while visiting her Grell, Robert Mitcheltree, Wayne son, Fred E. Tessmer, Jr., of Youngs- Reese and Ralph Simpson. Honortown, O., Mrs. Mary Irene Haslep ary pallbearers were Robert H. Wha-Tessmer, aged 58, of 547 South Gra- ley, Will G. Andrews, H. M. Reyn-

During services, Mrs. Sadie Myers Mrs. Tessmer, born in New Castle and Mildred Boyd sang the beautiful hymn, "God Will Take Care of

Lucius J. Bateman. Lucuis J. Bateman, 27 years,

of 1233 Elm street, Youngstown, O., died this morning, at 10:15 o'clock, at his home. Mr. Bateman was born on September 23, 1864, in Attica, Ind., the

The body has been taken to the and was a member of the New Cas

The body has been removed to I have talked recently still expect Mrs. Cecilia Lupton, aged 60, of the Jos. S. Rice funeral home and

ion Frost of Detroit, and Mrs. Jos-

ephine Sawyer of Toledo.

Mrs. Gladys Nieman of East Aurora, Granfield, 930 Marshall avenue, was

edist church, officiating. Mrs. Lupton was born in Michi- Pallbearers were Harvey Stein-

> Established 1904. cemetery.

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Pallbearers were Robert White, ton, pastor of Epworth church, pre-Thomas Stinson, Thomas McCoy, si'ed over the meeting.

ganizations were represented by Rev. Fr. Watterson also conducted their clergymen and officers. the committal service at the grave in St. Mary's cemetery.

War Relief Meeting At Epworth Church

Plan To Send Aid From New Castle, Pa., To Newcastle On Tyne In England

In an effort to enlist the cooperation of the entire community in providing a kitchen unit to be sent to Newcastle-on-the-Tyne in England from New Castle, Pa., the Lawrence County Unit for British street, New Castle. War Relief sponsored a mass meeting for local citizens at Epworth Methodist church Sunday after-

J. C. M. White of the British War Relief organization at Pittsburgh was the chief speaker. A feature two sisters, Mrs. Mae 3nyder of Al- was the music provided by the men's chorus of the First Congrega-

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Firemen Extinguish Blaze At St. Great progress has already been made by the relief society toward John's United Church Sunday Morning

City firemen were called to the building occupied by St. John's United church at Lutton and Moravia streets, and also occupied by Harland Goehring, R. D. 1, Evans heated furnace had started a blaze City, Pa.; June Weaver, R. D. 1. which was just caught in time. Damage of around \$85 was reported. At 9 o'clock this morning a still Rocco Fera, 55 Franklin avenue, alarm summoned firemen to the Ellwood City; Helen Minocci, 203 home of C. R. Brenner, 1617 Huron avenue, where they found waste matter which had gotten into the Mike Rukovena, R. D. 1, Poland, hot air pipes was smouldering. No

O.; Anne Kozeneski, 27 Chartes loss resulted. Counting public and private debt. Francis Liposky, Burns avenue, it is estimated that most of us spend Ellport; Mary Kiddon, Hazen ave- about one-third of our lives earning

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Neshannock Avenue.

night call and had dropped some of their bombs. A few dollars worth of ashes on North Jefferson Street hill yesterday morning would have saved a good many hundreds of dollars in damages to cars, or even had there been someone at the top of the hill to detour traffic, it would have helped a great deal. It is better to take precaution at the top of the hill, than to build a hospial at the bottom.

fence built along Atlantic Avenue so that people could not see the condition of that part of our City, as it gives a bad impres-

sion. In a way, it looks as though the Germans had given us a

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JAMESON SEWING ON WEDNESDAY MORNING

Sewing activities will be continued ent. at Jameson Memorial Hospital this week, on Wednesday morning from until 12 o'clock in the Solarium, with members of the Welfare Department of the Woman's Club,

Cracken, is president of the group. Cutters for the day, will be Mrs. 12 o'clock.

N. O. Club

ered in the home of Mrs. Maude Blanche Rodgers, Thompson on Pearson street Saturday evening.

Hours were spent in playing 500 and other contests with high score awards going to Oscar Harper and Mrs. Harry Johnson. Tasty refreshments were served at

Mrs. Ann Hofer. Charles and Frank Parks, Neshan- cial time. nock Falls, grandson; of the hostess.

were special guests as it marked the tenth birthday a niversary of Charles.

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Greenville.

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> Hours were spent in playing bridge and high score awards were Marjorie Merchant.

the honoree was presented with a Stitzinger, Jr., Harold Young, Don- orated the rooms of the house lovely gift in behalf of those pres- ald McIntosh, William Ramsey, a throughout, and those aiding Mrs

Birthday Party

A group of friends gathered in the home of Mrs. Nina Ketler Thurshostesses in charge. Mrs. Guy Mc- day evening and helped celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Games and cards were the chief W. H. Hanger and Mrs. Fred Son- diversions with high score awards glow of three branching candela- roses. tum. The hours will be from 9 until going to William Hedglin and Ar- brum, holding stately lighted white On Saturday evening a rehearsal thur McCommons.

Later in the evening a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. N. Hedg- offsetting the picture. Members of the N. O. club gath- lin, Mrs. Marie Curry, and Mrs.

Many beautiful and useful gifts marriage, the bride was most at- families, numbering upwards of 40 were received by the honoree.

Louis E. Simon, No. 11

Louis E. Simon Relief Corps, No. 11, will meet Tuesday evening, Jana late hour by the hostess, aided by uary 21, at 7:30 o'clock, for a short business meeting, followed by a so-

Section B To Meet

B. class of the Third United Pres- 25 years ago. On January 25 Mrs. Stella Rogan byterian church, will meet Thursday will entertain the group in her home evening with Mrs. Joe Crisswell on Randolf street.

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Ramsey-Shiner "All White" Wedding, Sunday, In Church

Snow flakes softly falling outside | Thomas Twaddle served the brideand echoes of the organ chimes of groom as best man. the First Presbyterian church re- After the vows were exchanged, sounding nuptial music, added fur- triumphant strains of Mendelssohn's ther to the impressiveness of the Wedding Chorus were resounded, 'all white" wedding of Miss Jean when the principals and attendants Louise Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and adjourned to the reception rooms at Mrs. Ralph H. Ramsey of 331 Boyles | the rear of the church, where they avenue, when she became the bride received congratulations from their of Lewis Reid Shiner, eldest son of host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Shiner of Following, a reception was held at 206 North Walnut street, in the the Ramsey residence for relatives presence of a throng of guests fill- and close friends. A wedding sup-

ing the church parlors and balcony per, buffet style, was served from to capacity, on Sunday afternoon, a table appointed in white, with the traditional tiered wedding cake be-A double significance is noted, it ing prominently placed. Pouring club will meet Thursday evening at ceived a group of friends in her also marking the 25th wedding an- were Mrs. Earl T. Ramsey, Mrs. niversary of the bride's parents, who Ralph Shiner, mother of the bridewere married on the 19th in New groom, and Mrs. Lee H. Gunter, a Castle at the same hour, 4:30 o'clock, resident of Pittsburgh. Aides inanother wish of the bride "come cluded Mrs. Ruth Elder, Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Howard Purdy, Mrs A half hour before the approach Ernest L. Stitzinger, Jr., Mrs. John of the bridal party, Mrs. Kathryn N. Stone, Mrs. James L. Stone, Miss given to Mrs. Eugene Scanlon and Nessle Allen, organist, played a pro- Louella McBride, Miss Gertrude gram of appropriate nuptial selec- Hitchcock, Miss Marjorie Blim, Miss Refreshments were served at a tions, while the guests were being Betty Uber and Mrs. C. Lemar Hollate hour by the hostess after which ushered to their seats by Ernest L. lar. Bouquets of cut flowers dec-

> brother of the bride, C. Lamar Hol- Ramsey were in semi-formal attire For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. lar and Robert Cole, the latter of Ramsey wore a poudre blue crepe, Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, pastor, offi- toe length dinner dress, with shoulciated with the single ring service der corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs before the altar, which was beauti- Shiner, the bridegroom's mother, fully decorated with an arrange- was attired in a green crepe dinner ment of greenery, graceful palms dress, floor length, complimented and ferns. It was set off in the with a shoulder bouquet of pink

> cathedral candles, and in the back- dinner was given by co-hostesses, ground was the massive pipeorgan, Mrs. Earl T. Ramsey, Mrs. Howard Purdy and Mrs. Harold Young, in Entering on the arm of her father, the home of the former on Wallace Ralph H. Ramsey, who gave her in avenue for the wedding party, and tractive in her wedding gown of Sunday at noon, Mr. and Mrs. Hans ivory satin, made with long leg-o- N. Drio of North Mercer street were

> also entrain, fell from a sweetheart weds departed on a couthern trip, halo, which adorned her head, and land plan on returning here in two she carried a quaint colonial bou- weeks. They will reside temporarquet of gardenias. A strand of ily at the home of the bride's par-

matched pearls, a gift of the bride- ents. groom, was her only jewelry, and Both Mr. and Mrs. Shiner are she carried a handkerchief which graduates of the New Castle senior Members of Section B of the Y. L. her mother carried at her wedding high school, and she has since been affiliated with the local Bell Tele-As her sister's only attendant, phone company. He is connected Miss Ruth Ramsey appeared in a with the General Floor company of

> fitted brocaded jacket which too was The beautiful wedding and shower in tune with the quaint motif, gifts received by the couple, display-Adorning her hair was a single orchid, and her colonial bouquet testified to the high esteem in which

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ed at the Ramsey residence, further both are held.

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was of roses and sweetpeas.

and long train. Her veil of tulle,

Miss Ruth Campbell, bride-elect a group of friends assembled in the Bedford Saturday evening. home of Mrs. Charles O'Brian on Officers for the year were elected

and lunch was served afterwards by treasurer, Richard Cochran. the hostess with her daughters, Florence and Flora, and Mrs. Jack and high score awards went to Mr. Gilmore, aiding.

were received by the honoree to use in her new home.

Brisco Club

Mrs. Mary Fazzone, of Canyon street, will be hostess to the Brisco club, on January 26, in her home on Canvon street.



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SCENE OF MEETING

Cunningham avenue and tendered and are as follows: president, Louis Smith; vice president, Rhyne Fab-Cards and games were diversions ian; secretary, Mrs. Wylie Wallace; Hours were spent in playing 500 and organized.

and Mrs. R. Fabian with Mrs. Ches-Many lovely miscellaneous gifts ter Shuler capturing the galloper.

On February 15 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith will receive the club in their Adams street home.

Cameo Club

Sue James entertained members of the Cameo club in her home on Wilson avenue Saturday evening Edgewood avenue. with Minnie Joseph sharing as a special guest.

Cards were the main pastime of the evening with high score prizes going to Jane Cwynar and Helen Hudak.

Late in the evening a delicious lunch was served by the hostess aided by Mrs. Mae James. Bernadine Surgan of Berger street will receive the club in her nome on February 3.

Baldwin Class

Members of the Baldwin Bible class of the Highland U. P. church will gather at the church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock for an all day sewing meeting for the Red Cross. Dinner will be served at noon by Mrs. M. M. Ingham and Mrs. H. A. Wilkison, and the regular business

meeting will be held in the after-

Grand Army Ladies Ladies of the Grand Army, George McCracken Circle, 168, will meet Tuesday at 12 o'clock in the Modern Woodman Hall for a tureen dinner. Officers will be installed at 2 o'clock and other business will be

Section F To Meet

transacted.

Park avenue.

Section F of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church, will be received Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. David Ritchie, South Mill street.

N. C. T. Club Mrs. Albert Jones will be hostess Wednesday evening to members of

the N. C. T. club at her home on

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In the Park avenue home of Temov McFate members of the Sunday school class of the Highland U. P. church taught by Miss Margaret Toepfer gathered Saturday evening regular social event.

Officers elected for 1941 were: president, Peggy Boughter; secretary, Temoy McFate; and treasurer, Aurdey Evans.

ENTERTAINS CLASS

lunch at an attractively appointed on Thursday evening. table centered with a birthday cake in honor of her daughter. Temoy. On February 7 Roberta street will receive the class in her home on to members of the True Blue class Friday evening in the home of Mrs

Service Star Legion

Service Star Legion, chapter 176, will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Alice Clapie, Spruce street, with Mrs. Belle Whiteman as co-hostess at 7.30 o'clock.

Y. O. A. Club Mrs. J. A. Porte of Laurel boulevard will entertain the Y.O.A. club

members in her home on Wednes-

Deacons To Elect Junior Deacons of the First Christian church, will have a dinner meeting in the church at 6:30

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North Hill Club Members of the North Hill club, will meet Thursday afternoon, at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. F. Urey of 402 Laurel boulevard, who will entertain informally at their

Section A, Y. L. B.

Members of Section A, of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presby-Games were enjoyed afterwhich terian church will meet with Mrs. Mrs. T. J. McFate served a delicious Ralph Phillips, of Maryland avenue Mrs. Donald Copson of Leasure ave-

True Blue Class

supports to fill doctors' prescrip-

SUPPORTS

Mrs. Charles McMillen is hostess! of the Third United Presbyterian L. Moore on Morton street instead church, this evening in her home on of Mrs. J. A. McFall, Sr., as previ-Huron avenue.

AT CHRISTIE HOME

Mrs. Lale Christie opened her home at East New Castle for mem- home at 322 Park avenue to members of the P. M. club on a recent bers of Section One, First Christian evening, entertaining informally at church, Wednesday afternoon. their usual social event. In cards, awards were won by Mrs.

James Cypher, a special guest, and session. Mrs. Fred Singer. Lunch was served at the close, the hostess being aided by Mrs. Stephen Homm.

The next meeting will be with nue, the date to be announced.

ously announced.

Macon Bridge Club The Macon Bridge club will meet gregational church for their regular

First of all, get plenty of rest, good sound sleep. Eat

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SECTION ONE TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Mrs. G. S. Bennett will open her The regular one o'clock luncheon will be held, followed by a routine

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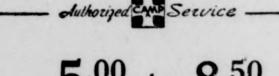
Mrs. John E. Jackson will entertain members of the Gowanda club in her home on Highland avenue Thursday evening.

Martha Lodge Martha Lodge No. 10 will meet Tuesday evening in the First Con-

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AIR DEFENSE DIFFICULTIES

THREE airplane manufacturers have told the House of Repre- to Mrs. Myers and me sentatives Naval Affairs Committee, which is investigating the possibilities of speeding up defense production, that their of 10,000 miles which I had not often making of planes is going on as well as can be expected. Of particular interest was the statement of Burdette Wright, vice for answering a question as if he president and general manager of the Curtiss Airplane Division had thought it all out at that of Curtiss-Wright Corporation. He expressed the belief that he probably had answered the same the airplane industry never can attain the mass production that question hundreds of times before.

And yet the parent asking it supexists in the automobile industry.

Lessons learned in actual warfare, Mr. Wright told the a problem committee, require the changing and improving of airplanes too trequently to make mass production possible. His opinion is expert can be a complete solution. reinforced in news from England that revolutionary changes and some problems require personal study and clinical analysis by a specare being made in equipment of the Royal Air Force in prepara- lialist. About all one can do is to tion for warfare in the spring. It is reported that every type the problem objectively, see it from in RAF service is being remodeled so drastically that all of last different angles in a new light, and summer's first-line types are now obsolete.

Mr. Wright said his company is spending \$45,000,000 in sons involved better, and to manage construction of three new plants. It is now producing the himself or herself better. After all equivalent of eight pursuit planes a day and expects to be pro- lems if they are to be solved at all. tomorrow 7:18. ducing the equivalent of 30 to 35 a day in 1942, when the The hope is that with the aid of new plants are operating to capacity. This certainly is in great an earlier and better solution. Incontrast to the estimates of production suggested in the plan of me that such does happen. Saturday. Not larewell, just good-bye, for someday I expect to see Ed-stated. Wonder what would happen it be permissible for my father to an official of the United Auto Workers' Union, who asserts that with use of the idle facilities of the automobile industry aircraft production could be stepped up to 500 planes a day.

Airplane manufacturers who testified before the House ter of fact, I constantly aim in this R. men. Uncle Davy Needler, Clark committee had no particular suggestions for expediting the plane which most parents write or talk er D. M. Clark, Adam Onstott, Capright now when he sneezes three or four times ments of extreme precision, the design of which is subject to constant flux. In the light of such fluctuation Chairman Vinson expressed himself as skeptical concerning production of 50,- and then some. My books and 000 planes annually, the administration's goal.

All of this emphasizes once again that there is no swift a list of these books, together with band is sitting around the camp fire road to air supremacy. Mere numbers of planes will not achieve it, for the speed of obsolescence is itself a warning against a mere numerical stock. Wastage cannot be avoided. with a three-cent stamp on it. But certainly with careful planning and up-to-the-minute information of technical developments abroad an adequate air defense should be obtainable.

ROAD TO UNITY

When President Roosevelt recently declared that the administration has no intention of socializing medicine, an important step was taken toward the kind d unity that America needs under present conditions.

The medical profession has generally opposed any and all efforts to force collectivis n upon it. The President's reassurance thus will have the effect of quieting what had the earmarks of a rather serious pro-

Carried into the wider fields of business and industry, this proffer of non-revolutionary governmental action would have a still more wholesome effect. What the country needs is a sustained period of confidence-breeding. Unity then will come without oratorical appeal.

THREE PLENIPOTENTIARIES

Announcement in London that Sir Gerald Campbell, now British high commissioner in Canada, has been appointed Minister to the United States creates an interesting situation. Viscount Halifax is soon to arrive as Ambassador, succeeding the late Lord Lothian, and only last week Neville Butler, counselor of the British embassy at Washington, was raised to Ministerial rank. Sir Gerald served 19 years in the United Housing Authority. The administra- the veterans of the Civil War weren't ford such prerequisites to glamour?' States as Consul General in Philadelphia, San Francisco and New York.

This unusual decision by Britain to have three ranking diplomats expenditures will be ended—perhaps ism and valor. here is evidence of the vastness and complexity of the problems they rather suddenly—and we shall face And now they have gone on to join must handle. It shows utmost reliance is being placed by London on the danger of a new depression, the lads who preceded them. I have American aid in the war, and that the presence of three experienced men of high diplomatic status is heavily counted upon to assure it.

There is a partial precedent for what the British are doing here in the fact that they maintain both an Ambassador and a Minister in Spain. The particular problem in that country is to prevent Franco from joining the "new order" triple alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan, material factories were closed and Ed Ayers to their midst and what a whose only breaths of fresh air and perhaps prevert German entry into Spain to the jeopardy of British long rows of worker houses began lot of greeting and talking there are inhaled during trip between control at Gibralta

ECONOMY PLAN NEEDED

Representative Woodrum suggests the creation of a joint committee of the Senate and House to consider in detail the various ways in which non-defense items of expenditure can be reduced or eliminated spending from defense to other pro- the years. at Washington.

There is wisdom in the proposal. Certain big spenders are saying that, since the House Appropriations Committee has finished its work, it is too late to do anything about economy in connection with next year's budget. But that is a defeatist slant.

Now the country needs more of the Civil War are immortals. Some day I'll sit around with them year's budget. But that is a defeatist slant.

Now the country needs more of the Civil War are immortals. Some day I'll sit around with them you can install in your room exergive who used to give you a bag wish to face the consequences of espharaphernalia at very small of candy when you paid your pill on tablishment in South America of that, since the House Appropriations Committee has finished its work,

Under emergency conditions, emergency methods should be em- needs. Certainly an abrupt end to fore, those yarns will always be new. ployed where necessary or desirable. The Woodrum idea is entirely prac- defense spending would create seticable even though it may involve reconsideration of spending items al- vere dislocations. Some methods of ready incorporated in the tentative appropriations bill.

A general plan for paring down non-essential grants is the only a basically sound and active incourse that can be expected to bring the needed measure of Federal re- dustry all down the line-independtrenchment. And that kind of a plan will not materialize until Congress gets down to the serious business of line-item reductions from top to bottom of the nation's budget.

Times being what they are, a New York girl has had her allowance cut to \$1,000 a week.

One economist holds out and still calls for a balanced budget, the an ever growing number of purmossback and reactionary.

According to a ladies' magazine which reveals the pet peeves of are sure thoughtful people do not modern wives, they seem to like everything about marriage except hav-

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

PARENT AND CHILD SAME WORLD OVER

The longer I have been writing this column, reading letters, and listening to questions and problems from parents, the surer I am that parents' problems are about the same everywhere. With few exceptions these problems differ only in degree. But for the post mark and an occasional reference to "form" instead of "grade" as applied to school, I would not be able to recognize a letter as coming from Canada rather than from Texas. California or Maine. Parent-child relationships in the United States and Canada have no geography.

What may seem amazing to some of you is that I rarely hear or read question or problem that seems basically new. Between last September and December, Mrs. Myers and I spoke before 194 groups, chiefly parents, totaling about 50,000 in 66 cities of 14 states. From practically every group there came questions from the audience. Moreover, at the close of each meeting individual parents presented problems

No New Questions I can scarcely recall a single question or problem on this entire tour posed, no doubt, that she was the only one in all the world facing such

We must remember, of course. that no answer by me or any other break it up into smaller, simpler parts. To try to understand the the parent must solve her own prob-

Problems Discussed In Column Incidentally, the problems which parents present to me face to face or by letter are the kind which are Army of the Republic. discussed in this column. As a mat-

Parents who read this column over a period of years get nearly G. A. R. One by one they slipped everything I have written in pampamphlets are in most good public libraries. Any one wishing to have selected books by various other writers to parents, should write me at 235 East 45th St., New York City, he was mighty lonesome for the past

Solving Parent Problems Q. Should the parent choose the vocation his child should prepare

for and insist the child accept his luster to the things the G. A. R. ac-A. No! No! No! .

The World Mud Puddles

LOOKING FORWARD. living all be spared to see something teries on Memorial Day, new come out of Washington as a

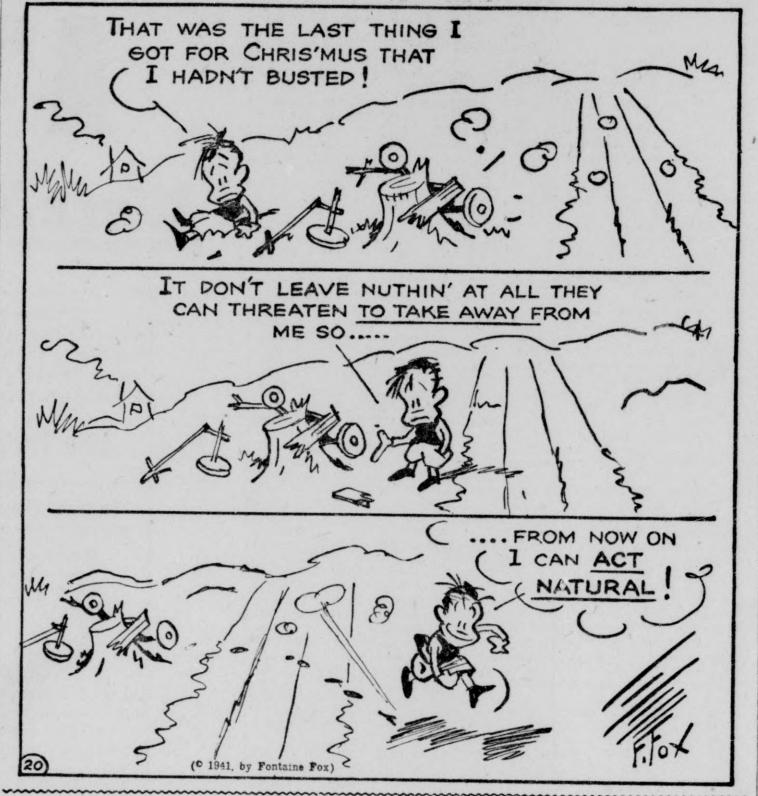
close of the World War, when train- ums of war will never be heard. ing camps were deserted, when war By now the boys are welcoming usually sedentary girls and women

merely is a shift of government memory that will grow brighter with her hair can have it done for as low how the bill will get along? jects. And with the housing admin- Good-bye and not farewell. Things In nearly every community there

But it has and will have many other though I may have heard them betapering off would be justified. But the supreme demand should be for ent, so far as might be humanly possible, of the volume of govern-

mental spending. If that condition cannot be produced then we shall never be wean-Always it will be more and more bald and toothless to please other can counterfeit. from the government for one thing women. or another and, as time passes, for poses until eventually there will be no private initiative and government will dominate everything. We want that and will help to bring the Junior Republic any more. There flat silver are taken away, so that Then a call as sent out for dis general awakening necessary to pre- are very few places in this country rothing remains except the glasses tinguished women, and the table

Toonerville Folks



Sun sets tonight 5:03. Sun rises | It was the modern bathing suit

THEY ARE ALL GONE win L. Ayers again, and with him if it was found a preacher had a give me away, even though I will will be that band of heroes I wor- liquor store license? shipped as a boy who took me into

They were men apart, those G. A. bee is a gesture of affection. tain Love and all the others who four times. away, perhaps they could hear a ghostly bugle, perhaps they wanted to sit around the camp fire with their buddies again, and so they left. Today the last of that gallant with my old friends. Edwin L. Ayers was the last of them and I expect enclosing a self-addressed envelope while back for of the 2600 or more Civil War men that went out of

Lawrence County Mr. Ayers was the last to report to High Command. Nothing I could say would add complished. With their stout hearts and high resolve they went out to save the Union and they did. Historians have written and minstrels have sung of their deeds at Gettysburg, at Antietam, at Chancellorsville. All I want to do is pay my personal tribute of esteem to Ed Ayers

My mind goes back thirty years when the Civil War veterans were ticipate in the civic duties of the day It was my job to provide transporta-We hope that most people now tion for them to and from the ceme-

In those days I had to get buses panacea for good times, for a re- to haul them. Then it got down to vised industry and more jobs. It the place where one bus was sufwould be more than a breakup of ficient, then a few cars of friends boredom with what we have had, it cared for them all and finally my sounder and more prosperous na- veterans who were able to get out.

statement from Nathan Straus, ad- thanked them for the privilege of out of the question? How can we will not have to have her picture ministrator of the United States serving them in a small way. To me tor is looking forward, as all of us just ordinary men. They were set __Stenog. should be, to the time when defense apart from other men by their hero-

with thousands of industrial plants always thought the Almighty would keep any normally healthy and tilled and with new millions of men have a special place for the men of pretty girl or woman so shapely and the Civil War. A cool shady spot in The country recalls the abrupt a green valley, a spot reserved for beautification she cannot easily apjoft it suffered shortly after the men of valor, a spot where the alar- ply to herself at home. Those who

must be. Post 100, G. A. R. has its doorsteps and automobiles and people think them phony. That much for looking ahead and full roster now, Commander D. M. whose only exercise is taken in the preparing to avoid another such ex- Clark has a full list of veterans in close and smoky atmosphere of the perience. The housing administra- his organization, while down here night clubs. Any girl can shampoo tor has a preventative. But like all we have left of the Civil War men her own hair and manicure her own others from the same source, it is the memory of their gallantry, a nails and she who "annot "set"

istrator it is simply more housing immortal do not pass away, they are gymnasiums where girls can An old timer was talking to his Navy Frank Knox warns against Convinced that everything is lost. -at the rate of 500,000 units a year. merely change and to me the men obtain to corner grocer, and asked 'What delay in rushing aid to Britain: FRED L. RENTZ.



Nature works things out. A woman may grow too fat to please her hus-

No matter how fat a man gets, his dinner?—Young Hostess wife continues to see through him.

Saturday. Not farewell, just good- liquor store license, has been rein- a simple church ceremony. Would Compared with the other stinging their friendship as a man, the Grand

You know what a person expects

When Pap said if he had his life An 33-year-old man who has been to live over again he would be care- standing on his head every birth-Mother looked at him so funny.

Good Taste



would or could relate itself to a own car would carry the two or three cally attractive have we girls who "What chance to become physiwork for a minimum salary that lace, inaugurated today, has only They used to thank me for the hardly covers necessities and leaves one dress that she will wear to all These remarks are provoked by a service but in my heart I always money for beauty parlor treatments the functions she will attend. She compete with the girls who can af- taken more than once today.

> Answer: Exercise and rest are glowing that she will not need any

cost. The beauty columns are filled | Saturday night?' ing or developing any part of your "What's become of the fellow who turning the British seapower which anatomy. If, after leaving office, used to pay his bill every Saturday holds the Nazis in Europe.' you have time to step off the street | night?" car or bus into the fresh air a mile from home, walk that mile. I' dinner time is too near, walk your mile afterward. If you are conscientious with your exercise and fresh air treatments old Mother Nature gives, his thumb with the meat, according far more than we shall be able to

Question: When should crumbs be brushed from the table during

Answer After the sal I course an's organization was to round up ha been eaten and the plates re- all elderly ladies to sit at her table. There is no jail at the Grove City moved, salt and pepper shakers and None could be found. where jails can be abandoned now, and bonbon dishes (if any); the filled immediately.-Peggy.

touched?-Freshman.

I said good-bye to an old friend who was fired because she owned a Question: I a mto be married in

have but one attendant?-Bride. Answer: It is indeed permissible for your father to give you away one gets in life, that of the honey regardless of the simplicity of your

> Tomorrow-Telephoning Business Office

Chicago college students are using A female writer declares men have a mechanical "Kiss-o-Meter" to find far more influence over women than out the intensity of their kisses. If women have over men. Surely she they can't tell without a machine, doesn't mean all women or all men. What do they want to know for?

ful not to make the same mistakes, day decided not to do it this year. He found that these days the world looks the same right side up.

Mrs. Hum was so green when the family first moved on a farm that when she found a stray glove in the barn she stepped up to a bossy and said: "Beg pardon, is this yours?"

titions in his apartment are so thin re-establish, in this country, a set- direction. one can hear the husband next door up that folk like the Nazis regard talk back to his wife. Great care should be taken in

writing a will. This is especially true if there are many heirs who expect ested me decidedly, for I was on to be remembered. One heir can the COMPUB's payroll while we make a lot of expense for all con- were in the last war I was living cerned and the heir may be doing in Buenos Aires when we broke in it just to make trouble.

married man good luck. The know-it-all seldom has any

Anyway, earning an honest living better than having no job at all.

Roosevelt is fixing things so when the meek do inherit, they won't get



look better than the rest of you. A United States senator from

Texas has introduced a bill in the amendment to restore prohibition for liquor. How are you betting on

twice as fast.

your skin and hair and figure will to a scale manufacturer, has fallen pay for." ed away from the public treasury. band, but by that time he is too have a finish which no beautician on evil days. He used to weigh his thumb and now he's thumbing his

What's What At A Glance

War Propaganda Bureau Needs Caution Mistakes Of Creel's Committee Cited

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- If Unle Sam's to have another department of propaganda, something like George Creel's Committee of Public Information, which functioned during the period of our participation in the last World war, Harvard's professor of government, Dr. C. J. Friedrich, warns that it shouldn't make the mistakes that he thinks the Creel outfit made while it was in operation.

There really is considerable talk in Washington of the desirability of setting up such an organization. The talkers don't employ the term "propaganda", because that word's unpopular, though Professor Friedrich uses it, probably for the reason that, seemingly, he isn't very favorable to the idea, and wants to tions are being created and new stick a mean label onto it. Its pro- defense officials are being named. ponents, however, speak of a "public The result is immensely to increase information" department or bureau, the confusion, of which there is al-

information's available enough in semblance of efficiency will be lost our capital. Every executive department and independent agency THE need is for simplification rather has a pubilicity man or a whole than expansion. There are far too leases by the truckload. To be sure, thing and far too many corordinathese handouts tell only what the tors who do not co-ordinate-or. for various departments and agencies that matter, do anything else. Some choose to tell; undoubtedly they're of the duplication and waste is inextremely reticent concerning quite evitable because of the urgency and a few facts that the public would be magnitude of the job, but a lot is keenly interested in if they were due to the fact that instead of one ventilated also. The stuff's volume man, or even two, running this job is enormous, though. But the advo- there are an almost innumerable cates of a central publicity manage- number pressing in on the manment argue that present sources of agerial end, bringing men down to the dope are too scattered; they Washington, installing them in believe that co-ordination's needed offices and mapping out work.

with George Creel personally. He run any business in this way, and it says that George honestly sought is impossible to get satisfactory reto sell to the world the idea of a sults in thus operating a defense democratic victory and "a Wilson- program. But nothing can be done Question: What is the proper way ian peace", but that the COMPUB, about it. The President has not been for a gentleman to tip his hat to a as it generally was called, got be- able to bring himself to the point Should it be lifted or merely | youd his control and he was forced of delegating full power to one man. to stand by helplessly while his He has not been able to bring himthat sounded the death of burlesque. Answer: It should be lifted from concept "was crushed beyond recog- self to the point of relinquishing the head and not merely touched nition"—the peace finally arrived at power himself. He has—and does was anything but Wilsonian.

sor, that the COMPUB's work was with the heads of the O P M. too effective

pudiation of President Wilson's pro- rests. gram, both at home and abroad. spokesman, amounted to the de- ing thing going on within the Admocracies' loss of the war. In a ministration than that. This is the way, he adds, their "exaggerated deliberate campaign of disparage-

proved to be "the cradle of Hitler-What's more, he goes on, the to- influential in White House affairs. talitarian powers are modeling To the members of this group can be their propaganda activities largely traced the departure from the pubupon the COMPUB's pattern. "Particularly the Nazis," he remarks, man who thought that Mr. Roose-"are known to have copied it ex- velt agreed with his point of view, tensively." He doesn't specifically only to discover that his radical A Third ward chap says the par- ask the question, "Are we going to aides had completely changed his

> so highly" It's a query that he rather implies, nevertheless. In South America Professor Friedrich's views interand, offering my services to the

United States embassy, was assign-A stray hairpin never brings a ed to the job of handling COM-PUB matter throughout that part of South America. It took pretty well there. I wrote most of it myself, for COMPUB

headquarters didn't send me much. These changing times! When from The Argentine, Uruguayan and Paraguayan newspapers liked it, though The first of us began to climb . made a regular daily half page of it. English propagandists in the same region were jealous of it-said it tended to build up Yankee trade in the River Platte republics at John Bull's expense. Sir Ernest H. Shackleton was their chief South American propagandist at the time. As a south polar explorer he was a whizz, but he didn't know much about turning out good newspaper eopy, so he wasn't very formidable

If we're due to start another This was the verdict of the sage: COMPUB, Professor Friedrich ex- "Change! Change is all that I forepresses the opinion that Latin America would be a suitable part Soon must the end of all things of the globe for us to begin on. I agree with him.

What Noted

cise pharaphernalia at very small of candy when you paid your bill on tablishment in South America of aggressive military power, we should with exercises for hardening, reduc- . This was the grocer's answer: now prevent Germany from over-

> GLASGOW, Scotland-Prime Min-The man who thinks only half as ister Winston Churchill predicts quick as his competitor has to travel victory but stresses Britain's needs: "What we require are weapons, ships, airplanes. All we can pay I will say of the Lord, He is my The butcher who used to weigh for, we will pay for. But we require refuge and my fortress; my God; in

WASHINGTON-Dr. Carlos Brin, new Panamanian ambassador, gives assurance that Panama will cooper-One of the most delicate assignate with the United States in defense of the Panama Canal: ments to a hostess in a local wom-

"Panama agrees with the United season some beauties of its own;

Who Hesitates Is Not Dancing."

Propaganda Issued By Truckload Now The Great

Game Of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT

The Knudsen Hostility

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. EVERY day or so new defense posiapproximately after the Creel con- ready vastly too much. There is Heaven knows that governmental become so cumbersome that all

Collectively they issue re- many people trying to do the same

Professor Friedrich finds no fault IT, of course, would be impossible to -make appointments to important The fact is, asserts the profes- defense posts without consultation

It overly emphasized, he main- THE first that these know about tains, the necessity of "winning the it is when the new men arrive or war" in a purely military sense, they read it in the papers. Most of Consequently, upon Germany's col- these selections are the result of lapse at that particular war's end, pressure from Administration aides, according to the professor, the de- but it is the President who signs the mocracies took it for granted that orders. This, of course, is pretty they'd won permanently and felt exasperating to the men who have such a "false sense of security" been designated by the President as that they didn't take the future in command of the defense effort into account, resulting in "the re- and upon whom the responsibility

And that, observes the Harvard BUT there is a much more disturbhopes", created by the COMPUB, ment which is being waged against Mr. Knudsen by the Left Wing New Dealers who in the past have been lic service of more than one good

> ONE recent example is Mr. John W. Hanes, but there have been many others. From the beginning these Administration aides, some of (Continued On Page Five)

> > Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

FOREVER CHANGE

Some Paleozoic fossil said: "The race is lost and hope is dead!"

From Cambrian to the Permian The serious-minded used to state:

The urge to change is now so strong The world must crash ere very

All through the Mesozoic age

Up through the eras, one and all,

Since first mankind began to The pleasant past has been revered And change regretted, fought and

And still today the old and tired See youth with inspiration fired

And shake their heads, grown white

Bible Thought

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. Him will I trust.—Psalm 91:1-2.

Words Of Wisdom

States in all the basic problems of and from morning to night, as from continental solidarity and defense the cradle to the grave, is but a succession of changes so gentle and Sign in a public dance hall: "He easy that we can scarcely mark their progress.

Nature gives to every time and

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Lura Dibble prayer group will meet day evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Rusin the home of Mrs. Harry Irwin, sell Magill will lead the devotional 1010 Beckford street, Friday after- preiod and Mrs. Carl C. Andreason noon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Mary will be the speaker. Hostesses are

First Methodist

Queen Esther Circle of the Wom- Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock en's Society of Christian Service will in the church and Mrs. J. Norman meet in the home of Mrs. R. J. Martin will be the speaker. The tea Robison, 22 Grant street, Tuesday committee includes Mrs. S. L. Mcevening, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Tsui, the Cracken, Mrs. Charles Bauder and speaker, will present an address on Mrs. John DeNormandie

All day quilting of the Randolph Circle will be held Tuesday. Dorcas Circle will quilt Wednesday. nesday at 7:30 pt m. for "Studies in

Tuesday evening, prayer service Delaware avenue, Thursday eve- greatest distance to the meetings. will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the mission. Young People will have

Friday evening, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Hanna

St. Paul's Lutheran Boy and Girl Scouts meet this

school officers and teachers will Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chamberlain. Thursday, 8 p. m., Agnes Schaade Missionary society will meet with

Mrs. C. Leis, New Wilmington. Friday, 8 p. m., special reorganization meeting of the church council at the parsonage.

Italian Methodist Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Women's Society of Christian Service meeting 7:30 o'clock. The committee in in the church

First Presbyterian McIlvane Guild will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Professor Wallace Biggs of Westminster college will be the speaker. Hostesses are Mrs. L. P. Friend, Mrs. James R. Beam. Mrs. William Jinks and Miss Bertha

Patterson Auxiliary will



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Central Presbyterian Margaret Lowery Guild will meet sermons. His afternoon and evening

gather in the church parlors Tues-

Mrs. Sam Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ivor Cal-

The Daughters of Lydia will meet

son and Mrs. Ralph Jordan.

Tuesday evening in the home of subjects were "The Fifth Column Bible study class will meet Wed- Virginia Wilson, 106 Euclid avenue, with Mrs. Viola Jamison as co- Conversion to Christianity." A string nue is confined to her home with expected. Westminster Guild will meet with evangelist was presented to a family

Shenango Presbytery will meet in their prayer service at the same the First Presbyterian church on congregational singing. Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Trinity Church

Monday, 4:30 p. m., confirmation class, boys and girls; 6:45 p. m., Troop 7, Girl Scouts coasting party. weather permitting; 8 p. m., annual Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., officers and eachers of the church school.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., confirmation Tuesday for an all day sewing in Thursday, 7 p. m., Troop X-55

Saturday is the feast of conversion of St. Paul. Holy communion, 9:30 class will meet with Mrs. Hilda Fred-

Maitland Memorial P. M. This evening, Parsonage Aid Society will meet in the home of Miss Olive Beil, 714 Monroe street, at charge includes Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. Ruth Hemphill and Miss Beil. Wednesday, Crusaders Bible study in the Sunday school room at 6:45

o'clock with Rev. J. A. Tinker as There will be no cottage prayer meeting on Thursday.

Christ Lutheran Children's Bible class, A, meets Tuesday at 4:30 p. m.

Religious instruction class, B, neets Wednesday at 5 p. m. Senior Young People's Society will assemble Wednesday in the church Sunday school teachers training their infant son born in the Ell-

class will meet Thursday at 7:30 wood City hospital on January 15, urday morning at 8 and 10:30 Dr. Galbreath To Catechetical classes will meet Sat-

Speaking Tonight Mrs. Gordon Wishart of Toronto,

Speak At Banquet Canada, brought the two opening messages in the two weeks evangelistic campaign which opened in Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president of

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Westminster college, will be the chief speaker this evening when the Young People's League of Shenango Presbytery will meet at the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church for a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served by the Will-

ing Workers of the Mahoningtown Twenty-six churches are expected to participate. Chairman Graceland road spent Saturday with of the event is Rev. Edwin A. Shoemaker, pastor of Westfield Presbyterian church.

the Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street, yesterday. The evangelist's

morning message was entitled "Can We Have a Revival Today" while the evening remarks were confined

Tonight at 7:30, Rev. J. V. G.

Wishart will bring his first message

of the campaign. The evangelistic

couple will alternate in their preach-

Services will be conducted tomor-

mornings from 10 to 11 with short

is the women's mass meeting to be

held Friday afternoon at 2:30 when

Mrs. Wishart will address the wo-

men on "What God and Man Expect

Services Concluded

sponsored by the Calvary Gospel

Tabernacle, on the east side, were

concluded on Sunday with three

near-capacity crowds in attendance.

hear Dr. C. Clayton Mosier's final

in America" and "The Story of My

of Navajo beads strung by the

Other features of the services were

the special musical numbers and

Highland U. P.

will meet this evening in the home

of Elizabeth Milholland on Winter

The McGill Missionary society

The regular meeting of the dea-

Members of the Baldwin Bible in Cleveland.

cons, and deaconesses will be held

class will gather at the church on

Sarah Book Class

erick, 1611 East Washington street,

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Vintril, of North Mercer street, a

son, in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

D. 1. Ellwood City, have named

Jameson Memorial hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vogler of R. flu.

pital, January 19.

Jon Loren Vogler.

January 19.

Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Members of the Sarah Book Bible

Tuesday at the pastor's home.

behalf of the Red Cross.

Many out-of-town friends came to

Anniversary evangelistic services

is ill at her home.

Wednesday and Thursday confined to his home with illness.

York City.

flu, is improving.

home with illness.

illness at his home

Shagren of Bessemer, a daughter, in Gailey and family of Walnut street.

Wilkinsburg.

Russell Pearsall of State street.

home with illness, is much improved.

Charles Francis, of Edgewood ave-

nue, who has been confined to his

home with illness, is much improved.

street, is recovering nicely at her

home following a recent operation.

the week-end with his son, George

Louis Denny, of the New Bedford

road, is confined to the New Castle

Mrs. Ralph Ferree, of Kerr street.

is getting along nicely. Mrs. Ferree

sustained a fractured arm while

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elder and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donley, of

Sharon, have returned, after visiting

with the former's brother. William

Donley and family, of Gardner.

ter, Mrs. J. F. Ray of Linesville.

Gertrude Ferree, of Kerr street

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ice-skating recently.

Magill of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Vanetta Christofer, of Oak

J. Dale Gailey of Pittsburgh spent

Mrs. David James, of Bell avenue.

Bible messages. Of special interest are ill at their home, with the flu

ill at home with the grip.

to "A Scriptural Revival"

ing from night to night.

Parent-Teacher

SHENANGO P. T. A.

Members of the Shenango P. T. A. will meet this evening in the Shenango Taylor Township school, at 8 o'clock. A special program has been arranged, and new members are wel-

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Personal Mention

arm, is recovered sufficiently to re-Dom Christofer, of Oak street, is turn to her home. Mrs. Mary Sidley, Mrs. Julia Zim-James Cann, of Adams street, is merman and chidlren Beverly and Barbara are all seriously ill with in-The DeMarco family of Oak street

Memorial hospital, with a broken

fluenza at their residence on the whom hold important posts, have Ellwood-New Castle road. Mrs. Etta Belle Taylor is ill with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mott,

bronchitis at 13 North Lee avenue. Ralph Murdock, of Bell avenue, is East Liverpool, O., where they will program, insistent upon making it a recovering from an illness of pneu- make their new home as Mr. Mott New Deal job with the New Dealers has accepted a position there. Mrs. William Vogan of North Mill Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palumbo, of able, it is true, to bring this about,

ella, of 301 Taylor street, are in Mrs. Frank Doerr of Croton ave- Washington, D. C., today, where nue is confined to her home with they are attending the inauguration.

avenue is confined to her home with | dent recently, and who is a patient | and conducting a feud. in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Thomas Rogers, of New Wilming-

MissM ary Elizabeth Jenkins, 1414 from Warren, O., for coming the street is confined to her home with Theology of Boston University, has ing of reports that Mr. Knudsen's Mrs. Robert Howell of Raymond street is confined to her home with cation at his home.

Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Miss Elsie Warner, of 728 Cleveland avenue, is on a trip in New attended a birthday party given re- General Motors and his general her home in Youngstown in honor of Mrs. Floyd Anderson.

who has been ill for the past week, Mrs. Mary Balph of Park avenue the big business slant. had the misfortune to fall in her Harry Mack, of Adams street, visited over the week end with relatives Robert Carnes, of 121 North Ray she is undergoing treatment.

street, who has been ill with the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartman and son, Joe, Jr., have returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of home in Franklin, Pa., after attend-Superior street are confined to their ing the Ramsey-Shiner wedding, Richard Williams of Croton ave- in the First Presbyterian church.

nue is somewhat improved after an Among those attending the in- while at work, making the amputa- erai Motors ties to enlist for the auguration from New Castle will be tion of his left thumb necessary, is George Stevenson, of South Ray street, who has been confined to his

Boy Scouts of Troop 55 held a Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn, of the New McConaghy

Bedford road, is seriously ill with Opening exercises were led by pneumonia at the New Castle hos- Senior Patrol Leader Bob Day. Color bearers were Bob Cleaver and Eugene Blews. A class in tenderfoot Mrs. Robert Keeling, of Otto, is knot tying was conducted by the visiting at th home of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Taylor and family, of Huron A group of boys, under the direc-Miss Ruth Randall of Superior traps in the church steeple, as a tion of Bob Day placed some pigeon street, who is confined to the New good turn to the church. First class Castle hospital, is somewhat imsignaling was conducted by Dick Audino. Games were played under Mrs. Einar Lehto of South Ray the direction of Leroy Shoaff. street, who has been confined to Scribe, Don McKibbin.

her home with illness, is somewhat COURT OF HONOR Raymond Phillips, Jr., of Warren Thomas Lindsey of the

her sister, Mrs. William Reed of in the City Hall, at 8 o'clock.

William Sanford, of South Craw-Three Enlist In ford avenue, who has been quite ill at his home, is much improved, and U. S. Army Here Zigmund Darzuncaviz, Jr., 709 Arlington avenue, who was confined to his home with illness, is

> listed in the U. S. army at the New ynd question that is what they Castle recruiting station for three- would like to do. There are, how-Owen E. Tighe:

Mrs. C. E. Hutton, of Walnut street, has returned home after spending the week end with her sisinfantry, Fort Jay, N. Y.

> W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

EAST BROOK UNION

Mrs. Frank Waddington entertained members of the East Brook W. C. T. U. in her home Thursday evening with Mrs. Frank Scholler sharing as a special guest. Mrs. John Martin was leader for the day and Mrs. Young, the president, had charge of the business session. Mrs. Nannie Black read a paper on the "Bowery in New York", Mrs. Grace Douglass gave an interesting book review on "Thy Kingdom Come-But Not Now". Next Thursday Mrs. Allen will conduct a knitting class at the Waddington home and the next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the home of

Mrs. Omar Fink.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

NURSES' UNIT Members of the Valley Temple Nurses' Unit will meet this evening Pastry Flour . 5 Lbs. | 5c at the Elk's home at 15 West Home street at 8 o'clock.

CHOIR TO MEET Members of the choir of the Second Baptist church will meet in the home of Thelma Stewart, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

The Court of Calant No. 127 will meet on Tuesday, January 21, in the Elm street Y. W. C. A., at 8 o'clock.

The Great Game Of Politics

(Continued From Page Pour)

been opposed to permitting the industrialists to play anything other Highland avenue, left Sunday for than an advisory role in the defense at the helm. They have not been street is confined to her home with 229 Pearson street, and Frank Mor- but they have been able to prevent complete power being vested in an industrialist as the sole boss. It is they who forced the selection of Mr. Hillman as Associate Director Little Jennie Morgia, of Raymond with co-equal authority, and it is Mrs. Carrie Heitzman of Euclid street, who was hurt in a sled acci- they who are today creating friction

Miss Velma Dart of Croton ave- is getting along as well as can be THE attack upon Mr. Knudsen is more or less undercover, but it is nonetheless virulent for that. It Mrs. Ray Gilbert of Raymond ton, enrolled at the School of takes two forms—one is the spreadreturned to his studies at the Bos- ability has been greatly exaggerated ton campus following a holiday va- and that, while he would be all right under proper direction, he is not fitted to manage the whole defense effort himself; second, argument William H. Williams of New Castle that because of his connection with cently by Mrs. Thomas Clark in background he is unable to make impartially the decisions which must be made, but is bound to take

home Sunday afternoon and break IT seems impossible for these disher hip. She was removed to the paragers of Mr. Knudsen to con-Jameson Memorial hospital where ceive that any man, not of their own particular New Deal stripe, can have the character to serve his country without thought of anything save the national interests. Further, it seems not to occur to which took place Sunday afternoon them that Mr. Hillman, still the salaried head of his union, is more John Buczek of Hanna street, who Mr. Knudsen, who, at large finanopen to this kind of criticism than sustained injuries to his left hand cial sacrifice, has severed his Genduration of the crisis. It is typical still confined to the Jameson Me- that their argument applies more to morial Hospital and is getting along the labor leader than to the busi-

THE truth, of course, is that these Presidential aides have so long been using businessmen as their targets that they are deeply resentful that any had to be called in to do this job of defense and determined not to permit them to become dominant. Having run the country on a basis of hostility to businessmen for eight years, it is an intolerable idea that, in a great emergency, admission must be made that there is no one hospital with a serious attack of the meeting in Trinity church, Thurs- in the New Deal of managerial day evening, with Scoutmaster R. H. capacity and that in a crisis reliance must be placed upon the anti-Roosevelt representatives of Big Business, whom it had been the habit to berate and despise. THE point has been reached where

this hostility toward Mr. Knudsen is being more and more openly expressed. It is based on nothing except general animus and it would not be important but that the men who voice it have been and still are close to the President. On the surface, Mr. Roosevelt has been supporting Mr. Knudsen, who is indispensable to the program and whose personality and performance have Review Board for Boy Scouts in large public approval. But he has avenue, who has been confined to the New Castle District will be held not given him supreme power; he his home with illness, is somewhat Tuesday evening, January 21, at 7:30 has not withdrawn himself wholly o'clock in the Scout office, Greer from the defense organization, as it was indicated he would; and he has Court of Honor session will be not moved to silence or rebuke Mr. held on Friday evening, January 24. Knudsen's detractors within his Administration, though undoubtedly he knows who they are and what they HOW long this sort of thing will go

on and where it will get no one can say. There are some who think! ultimately these "advanced thinkers" will make their usual impression on Mr. Roosevelt and drive Mr. Following three young men en- Knudsen out of Washington. Beyear periods, according to Sergeant ever, two reasons for believing they will not be successful. One is be-Walter J. Yachym, son of Mr. and cause Mr. Knudsen, so long as son, James, of Lincoln avenue, are Mrs. Joseph Yachym, 3121/2 East the President wants him, is going The News by Mail, for 1 Year, \$5.00. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long avenue. He has been sent to to stick on the job and is unthe Air Corps, Lowry Field, Denver, affected by the campaign. The other is because, if Mr. Knudsen should Robert W. Cartwright, son of Mr. be forced out of his post, there and Mrs. Enos Cartwright, 410 Eliz- would be a great public outcry and abeth street. Enlisted for Lowry the President could get no one to take his place without giving him Charles O. Welch, son of Mrs. that complete authority which, up Mary A. Welch, 317 South street, to date, the New Dealers have man-West Middlesex, Pa. Went to 16th aged to stall off and which it enrages them to contemplate. It is appalling that this kind of thing should be going on in the midst of a crisis so grave, but every informed man in Washington knows it to be

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Many Articles Of Clothing Made In Ward For Refugees

Red Cross Sewing Meetings Held In Presbyterian Church Nine Weeks

Presbyterian church each Wednes- street. day afternoon, the ladies of the ward, have made many fine articles of clothing for distribution by the American Red Cross to refugees im

held for the past nine weeks in the women have completed 32 women's dresses, quite a number of and scarfs and made caps for the

present time the project under way is for the manufacture of

help in the project may do so by go-1:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

PAUL A. REED HOST TO GROUP

American Legion Home, North Jefat the home of Paul A. Reed, West

Phillip DeAngelis, leader, read a port of the patrol activities for 1939 and 1940. Plans were made for molements of war.

When completed, these Indian articles will be placed on display. Games were played during the hours. Next meeting will be at the Meeting in the Mahoningtown home of Clair Arble, North Cedar

DR. GALBREATH

TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president of Westminster college, will be the guest speaker at a young peoples dinner-rally planned for tonight in the Mahoningtown Presbyterian

Young people from the churches in Shenango Presbytery will attend. bathrobes, knitted sweaters Rev. Edwin A. Shoemaker, pastor of Westfield Presbyterian church, is serving as chairman.

ARM IS HEALING

Mrs. Sam Fowler, West Cherry All of the articles are made to Red street, is reported to be getting along Cross specifications and with ma- nicely, and her arm which she broke furnished Ly the Red Cross sometime ago when she fell on the

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ingtown branch library. Book jackets from a number of new volumes of this type may be seen in the li-brary window, East Madison avenue.

ANNUAL PARTY IS

PLANNED FEB. 13 Annual birthday dinner-party for members of the Grand International Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has been announced for Thursday, February 13, in the

ferson street The affair will be held in the evening, and husbands of the members

CHOIR MEETING

Members of the choir of the Mahoning Methodist church will hold their monthly social meeting at the church tonight. Each person will

W. A. G. CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. Ralph Scowden, East Clayton street, will entertain members of the W. A. G. club in her home on

SECTION MEETING

Mrs. Johnson's section of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church, will meet in the church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Jack Thompson, West Madison

evenue, is confined to bed with the

Mrs. C. E. Bell, West Madison avenue, is confined to her home by ill-

Mrs. Ralph Wettich, West Clayton street, is able to be out following an

Frank Prescarro, West Madison avenue, is confined to his home by

Mrs. Amy Wink, North Liberty street, is confined to her home by

June Wilson, North Cedar street, is confined to the New Castle hos-

Willie Miron, West Madison avenue, is able to be out following an

Q. E. Davy, North Cedar street, was a visitor in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Herbert Cowley, West Madi-

son avenue, is confined to her home Bruce Hamilton, Newell avenue, is

able to return to school after an attack of grippe. Charles DeRemer, Blanchard street, has recovered and has re-

turned to work after an illness. William Barker, West Clayton street, is reported to be improving, although still confined to his home

Young Coaster Badly Injured

James Carr, Of Moody Avenue, Hurt On Delaware Avenue Saturday Evening

James Carr, aged 8 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carr, of 517 Moody avenue, is in the Jameson Memorial hospital, suffering with serious head injuries, the result of coasting accident on Delaware avenue at 7:30 o'clock Saturday

According to the report made at he hospital, the lad ran into a car operated by Lester Triplett of 139 Shenango street as Triplett attempted to turn into Laurel boulevard Triplett was unable to avoid a crash due to the extremely slippery condition of the street.

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Curdy and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young of New Castle, spent Monday evening with

Legislators of the 134th General Assembly are apparently not overtion code, despite Governor James recommendation to that effect. However, it is expected that the governor's suggestion will be followduction of the necessary bills. Republicans are also expected to introduce a measure to outlaw the No. 3, Slippery Rock, an employe communist party from appearing on of the Manufacturers Light and

The state budget for the 1941-1943 biennium is not expected to be sent to the legislature until February. when it does come down it will give the legislators plenty of work. Two years ago the budget was given to the assembly late in February.

Pennsylvania's 25th anniversary He was able to leave the hospital of its impressivs farm show recalls after receiving treatment. its first beginning a quarter-century ago. It was a small affair then, held in the capitol room now used W. Clyde Harer of Lyconting, has by legislators as a house caucus South Mercer street, was found in called for a new leadership in the chamber. Today it has grown until party and in Pittsburgh a "grass it has become the largest indoor day evening with a laceration over roots" conference assembled under exposition of its kind in the counthe left eye. He was taken to the

Princeton Station

Lloyd and Junior Parish, are abant from school on account of ill-

days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoner, of near Rose Point.

Zion Friday afternoon.

Run spent Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox. Mrs. Lytle Hunter and family of

enson and family of Mt. Hermon.

Edith Fisher and Irwin Stunkard, of Eastbrook were guests of her sis-

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Mrs. Ralph McCurdy and son

Gary, of New Castle spent Friday

night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-

The Rainbow Bible class of the

Oak Grove U. P. church met at the

WORKMAN INJURED

Jameson Memorial hospital Satur-

injury to his left arm, sustained

Barron was applying pressure on

a pipe wrench, when the wrench

slipped, causing him to lose his bal-

ance, and he fell on his left arm.

MAN FOUND INJURED

Horace McHenry, aged 47, of 804

Norris way about 7:30 o'clock Satur-

ne received treatment.

day for an all-day meeting.

Young and Gladys.

while at work.

News And Views From Pennsylvania Capital

"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists-

and intricate laboratory machines - analyze the smoke of 5 of the

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brands tested - less than any of them!

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20 .- Turn- away. That day the lights in the ing the tables on their adversaries, executive offices were on until af-Democrats in Pennsylvania are watching threatening clouds rising reeping their fingers crossed. The Democrats, with memories of 1938 still keen, frankly hope for the worst -for their opponents.

In a weekly tabloid newspaper the Republicans split. The possibility envisioned earlier of a conflict between U.S. Sen. Joseph F Guffey on the one hand and the Democratic leaders, John B. Kelly of Philadelphia and David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh, on the other has apparently not flowered into fruition. Guffey refused to embroil himself in any attempt to secure patronage and power in the legisla-

In the Republican party, on the the aegis of Insurgent Frank J. Harris, Allegheny county chairman

A bad case of the grip failed to keep Governor James away from his duties for more than one day. Overriding the protestations of his secretaries, and presumably his doctor also, the governor insisted on returning to the capitol after spending a day in bed at the executive mansion. Too many important matters warranted his attention, the

William Lee is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stutler, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Henry, of near

Mrs. Charles Steffler, of Camp

Greenville spent Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Young. Robert Parish, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stev-

The ladies of the Oak Grove Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Blackwood, Wed-

The Slippery Rock P. T. A. will meet in the township high school forthose preferring a stronger product. | building for their regular monthly

ter Mrs. Vernon Fisher and family,

On Court House Hill

Wayne township, \$1. his parents Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ellwood City, \$1. Nazareth M. E. Church to Joe

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wiles of Ken- Snyder, Plaingrove township, \$1. Mary B. Hammond to Flora J. nedy Mills were the guests of her Swogger, Taylor, township, \$1. mother Mrs. McClain, of Butler ave-Max Braunstein to Frank Smith, Ellwood City, \$1. William G. McKee to Ira

Skaags, Union township, \$1, home of their teacher Mrs. Hazel In a petition filed Saturday morn- in which some amount was named. McClymonds of Rose Point Thursing, counsel for the defendant asks for judgment in favor of their client. Carmen D'Ambrosio, in the cases of Dominick Pezzulli against him, tried John Barron, aged 43, of R.F.D.

> of the jury reported. no verdict for either was returned. case.

get, the county commissioners are W. Cox, secretary of the Lawrence giving some attention to expendi- County Supervisors' and Auditors' tures that will be necessary this Association of the annual convenyear for the repair and improve- tion which will meet in the court ment of bridges in the county. The house Monday January 27. The con-Mill street bridge over the Neshan- vention will open at 10 o'clock in the

there. The bridge repair bill this Harry B. Adams to Carl Johns, year will be a rather heavy one.

> against Francesco Mangino, in which judgment was opened on a note and a defense put in by Mangino, the jury returned a verdict of \$272.85 for the plaintiff. The jury first returned a sealed verdict in which it merely said it was returning a verdict for the plaintiff. Judge Braham instructed the jurors to retire again and find a specific verdict

that may take all week or it may be several days ago, and a disagreement whether or not any settlements are Pezzulli asked damages for the several days to try, it is thoughtdeath of his 12 year old son who providing no settlement is reached was killed by a truck owned by prior to trial time-concerns the D'Ambrosio. A total of \$40,000 dam- ownership of a cafe. There is said ages was asked from D'Ambrosio but to be considerable testimony in the

In the makeup of the yearly bud- Notices have been mailed by John

paired. The Grant street bridge and it is probable that representaneeds painting and possibly some tives of the highway department will repairs to the deck. The Cherry be present to give information upon Jameson Memorial hospital, where street bridge is not in top flight roads and bridges. A number of form and repairs will be needed speakers will be heard.





DAUGHTERS OF 1812 MEET ON SATURDAY

New Castle Perry chapter of the

The devotional and ritual services were conducted by chaplain, Mrs.

Delegates were elected to the Napresident; Mrs. E. F. Toepfer and Mrs. John B. Waddington. Those selected to represent the chapter at the annual state council at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, in May are, Miss Sara Wallace, Mrs. Marvin B. Dinsmore, Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton, Mrs. W. H. Luikart, Miss Virginia Weinschenk and Miss Helen F. Reed, Sharon.

A number of book's are to be sent to the American Merchant Marine library in Philadelphia, it was an- ning, in her home. nounced, and an official letter was read from the state president, Mrs. Faring of Greensburg. Plans were completed for the chapter January commencement of the New Jefferson street at 8 o'clock. Castle Senior High school, to the most outstanding history student.

Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton gave an interesting paper on "Stephen Decatur," one of the most distinguished leaders during the War of

A social period was enjoyed, with tea and refreshments being served at attractively arranged tables. Mrs. E. F. Toepfer will entertain the chapter on February 15, with



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DESSERT-BRIDGE AT FIELD CLUB WEDNESDAY

National Society, Daughters of the sert-bridge to be held at the New War of 1812, were graciously re- Castle Field Club on Wednesday ceived Saturday afternoon in the afternoon, at 1:15 o'clock. Mrs. S. home of Mrs. John B. Waddington E. Patterson is hostess in charge, on Albert street, with Mrs. Marvin and, following the serving cards B. Dinsmore presiding over the will be in play with prizes for those

Society To Meet

Members of the Margaret Copeland Missionary society of the Third tional Association Council in the United Presbyterian church will Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C., meet with Mrs. Ed Ryan, Rose avewhich will be in session April 20 to nue, on Tuesday evening. The pray- S. E. Patterson, hostess. 23. They are, Miss Sarah A. Wallace, er circle will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Section One

Section 1 of the Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlor, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Pandoras Club

Mrs. Floyd Champ of Lutton street, will entertain members of the Pandoras club, Wednesday eve-

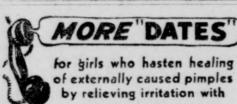
Eagles Auxiliary To Meet Members of the Eagles Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday evening, Janaward to be presented at the nary 21, in the Eagles hall on South



Thomas L. Paden, past lieutenant governor of District Four of Kiwanis' Pennsylvania district, and Mill street. an interesting program being Robert L. Wallace, past president of the New Castle Kiwanis club, Mill street. will be speakers at the regular Wednesday noon luncheon of Kiwanis avenue.

Paden will speak on "Kiwanis In- roe street. while Wallace will discuss "New Division street Castle Kiwanis' 21st Anniversary".

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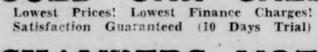
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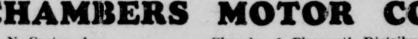
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Hi-Lo, Laura Post, Delaware ave-

Meetemall, Mrs. William St. Clair,

Playfair, Mrs. Carl Wallace, High-

W. A. G., Mrs. Ralph Scowden,

Saturday

Jolly Merrymakers, Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. B., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

J. T., Mrs. David Curtis, New Bed-

HOSPITAL

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

avenue; Mrs. Doris Mann, County

Line street; Alfred Pearson, R.F.D.

Discharged-Mrs. Margaret Har-

ruff, Harrison street; Erwin Slater,

No. 1: Mrs. Margaret Earl and in-

Louise Knight and infant daughter,

R.F.D. No. 3, Volant; Nell Paland,

R.F.D. No. 2, Ellwood City; Mrs.

Emily Jones and infant daughter

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

street; Hannah B. Morrow, 831

Lathrop street; Ida Thompson,

R. F. D. No. 7, Mahoningtown; Wil-

liam Cashmore, R. F. D. No. 1, New

Castle; June M. Wilson, 701 North

Discharged -- Mary Pittler, 1011

Highland avenue; Helen Dudzensky,

Thomas Barrea, 537 East Wash-

24 East Reynolds street; Elizabeth

senior high school auditorium, ac-

cording to the announcement made

by the director, Joseph Replogle.

ASK CIVIC CLUB HELP

FOR BIRTHDAY BALL

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clubs will be asked for the 1941

thedral, leaders of the committee in

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land avenue.

Clayton street.

Montanary, R. D. 1.

Boalick, Walmo.

F. O. F., Mrs. Neyman McNally, Park avenue Stitch-A-Bit, Mrs. Clare Alford

T. H. E., Mrs. Orville Dibbley Madison avenue. Tuesday Kensington, Mrs. N. L. Gardner, Neshannock boulevard. Bridge-At-Eight, Mrs. Howard

Purdy, Boyles avenue. Marcin. Charlotte Confer, Grant

1919 Kensington, Mrs. Agnes Lorenz, Park avenue. Amity, Florence Carney, Gilmore S. Y. W., Dorothy Flinner, Hill

crest avenue. Claret, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maciarello, South Mill street. Mahoningtown Garden, Mrs.

Ralph Scowden, 109 East Clayton P. S., Frances Cwynar, Wilson

Wednesday Field Club, dessert-bridge, Mrs. N. C. T., Mrs. Albert Jones, Park Jameson Sewing, Welfare Depart-

ment of Woman's club. North Front street; Mrs. Gertrude Y. O. A., Mrs. J. A. Porte, Laurel Barron and infant daughter, R.F.D. Kitchigama, Lora Kaatz, Adams fant daughter, R.F.D. No. 5; Mrs.

F. F., Anita Audia, R. D. 5. 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keifer, Hillcrest avenue O. E. A., Mrs. Leo Dover, Walmo. R.F.D. No. 1, Edenburg; Al R.

Re-Deal, Mrs. Claude Crill, New Turner, Boyles avenue; Guy Cargo, Wilmington road. Sew-A-Bit, Mrs. L. O'Kuzo, Lut- Mary Reynolds, R.F.D. No. 2; Mrs. ton street.

avenue G. F., Mrs. J. Copple, Friendship T. L. C., Mrs. Morris Houk, War-Emanon, Mrs. Walter Hill, Kath-

ryn street Bridge-At-Nine, Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Epworth street. Friendship, Mrs. E. Restivo, But- Cedar street. ler avenue Social Merrymakers, Mrs. K. De-

polo, Jefferson street. G. N., Mrs. Samuel DeBiase, South Lastoria, 112314 Croton avenue: B. S., Louise Tempesta, South ington street; Virginia Occhibone. Progressive, Betty Kradle, Boyles Ray, 941 Ray street.

Congenial, Mrs. E. Pander, Mon- NO REHEARSAL rnational's 26th Anniversary" 1939 Sewing, Mrs. M. Mangitordi,

Good Neighbors, Mrs. Ed Coyne, West Washington street. G. K. W., Mrs. James Edwards. Garfield avenue. Modern 8, Mrs. Mike Fornatora, All-Together, Mrs. Teresa Long.

Fairview avenue. Eight Belles, Mrs. Richard Morgan. Walmo. Excell. Mrs. Charles Riney, Superior street G. T., Mrs. Anna Murray, Bel

avenue 1940 500, Mrs. B. Spiegler, Pearson street. B. A., Mrs. Andrew Prioletti, Croton avenue

G. O. F., Mrs. Andrew Nocera. Lutton street Pandoras, Mrs. Floyd Champ. hostess. Just-Us. Mrs. Rudy Hnatt, host-

street.

M. A. O., Mrs. Horace Allen, Johns Bamboo 500, Mrs. Frank Dute, Jr. East street.

Thursday

Gowanda, Mrs. John E. Jackson, Highland avenue. North Hill Kensington Mrs. F. F. Urey, Laurel boulevard. Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. A. H Borland, Garfield avenue.

Junior Woman's, Shenango China N. A. C. L., Mrs. W. E. Clark, Harrison street.

C. P. C. Girls, theatre party. Thursday Afternoon Bridge, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Arlington avenue.

G. A. G., Mrs. Joseph Delp, Mor-What Next, Virginia Tanner, Highland Heights. G. W. C., Mrs. J. S. Richards. Chestnut street. Playemall, Rose Lewis, Sennett

Step-Ahead, Mrs. Oscar Heath, Sawalla, Mrs. James Massie, Ray street. O. G., Mrs. William McKinley Wampum road. J. U., Mrs. Margaret McKissick,

Reynolds street. M. and M., Margaret Orres, West Washington street N. H. G., Mrs. Edward Allen, Long Chatterbox, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams, Boyles avenue. R. W. A., Vera and Julia Conti,

Home street A. G., Mrs. Albert Ritchie, Locust Busy Fingers, Mrs. A. Goclano, Lawrence street. Meseeall, Mrs. Albert Colucci, Lutton street.

Q. A. C., Mrs. Harry Pitnoff, Edi-Happy Group, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Di Giacomo, Long avenue. Fidelity Companions, Mrs. James Costello, Scott street.

Friday

Macon Bridge, Mrs. L. Moore, Morton street. Luncheon Spoon, Miss Jennie Morgan, hostess. E. O. Sisterhood, Margaret

Griffith, West Washintgon street. G. G. G., Mrs. Dan Radabaugh. New Bedford road. Hilltop, Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Elizabeth street.

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Rinascenza Lodge **Inducts Officers**

Installation And Social Event Takes Place At Club Rooms Sunday Afternoon

Installation of new officers took place at the Rinascenza lodge, No. 19, Order oof the Italian Sons and Daughters of America. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in their club rooms. 812 Morton street.

Grand Deputy Damiano Marsico of Pittsburgh was the installing officers, and he was assisted by Nobile DeLorenzo and Joe Tommassello. Fifteen new members were welcomed into the organization.

Mrs. Nobile DeLorenzo. Those on Harrisburg today. the assisting committee were Mrs. Vera Punio, Mrs. S. Giamarino, Mrse which 22 are from the city of New Jennie Graziani, Mrs. C. Ambrose, Castle Mrs. Anna Chiappari, Joe Punio Mrs. Ida Matricardi, Rose Sera and Mrs. C. Clause.

A special prize was awarded to

Nobile DeLorenzo. A large crowd was present to witness the installation. Remodeling of the club is now underway, and will be completed soon. New furniture has been purchased for the Farrell, R.F.D. No. 2; Mrs. Kennie

On February 16 the next meeting of the group will be held.

Fire Damages

N. C. T., Mrs. Albert Jones, Park Richelieu avenue; Paul Frazier, Loss Of Around \$500 Results From Blaze At Shenango Pottery Saturday Afternoon

> foot of McCleary avenue, caused committee on vacancy and supply in damage of around \$500 late Satur- connection with the Pulaski church day afternoon, Fire Chief James E. and Hopewell church at New Bed-R. F. D. No. 1, Pulaski: Genevieve Thomas reports

The fire started in some rubbish the chairman, Rev. J. Greer Bingin the shed which is used for stor- ham of Wampum. age of waste materials, and spread to two wings of the frame structure the Rich Hill and Volant Presbytebefore it was finally extinguished rian churches, is moderator.

FOR LEGION BAND Une Quadruplet

(International News Service) The postponement is due to the fact that the preparedness program Quadruplets, three girls and a boy, thronged Washington today for will be held at the school this evewere born today to 35-year-old Mrs. President Roosevelt's third term Eva Swanson, but one of the girls, inauguration, Next Monday the rehearsal will

weakened by respiratory troubles upon delivery, died. Dr. R. A. Gilmore, who delivered

the children, announced that the girl died in an incubator. The infant who succumbed was the last to be born and had already been designated as "Linda" by the parents.

The other two girls and boy were 'all right," Dr. Gilmore said, and are expected to survive. Mrs. Swanson likewise was getting along favorably, the physician said.

46 For February

Quotas to be filled in the state in February, as a result of the call for time was enjoyed by the group, the 4.911 army trainees, as allotted to chairmen were Tony DeAndrea and the counties were announced at

Lawrence County's quota is 46, of

Presbytery To Hear Dr. W. M. Cleaveland

Shenango Group To Meet Tuesday Morning At 10 O'Clock In First Church

Dr. W. M. Cleaveland of Harris-

burg, snyodical executive of the

Synod of Pennsylvania, will be the Storage Shed speaker Tuesday morning when the nembers of Shenango Presbytery assemble in the local First Presbyterian church, corner of North Jefferson and Falls street, at 10 o'clock. Dr. Cleaveland will speak on Presbyterian obligations in the present world situation. Other important features of the meeting will be Fire which started in a frame Thomas Berger, chairman, and passtorage shed at the plant of the tor of the Slippery Rock Presbyte-Shenango Pottery company, at the rian church, and a report of the

Rev. Homer K. Miller, pastor of

ford. This report will be given by

MANY FROM STATE

leaders were among an estimated MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Jan. 20.- 30,000 residents of this state who

Rome Reports New Raids On Malta

British Announcement Claims Fifteen Enemy Planes Are Shot Down

(International News Service) ROME, Jan. 20-German bombng attacks on the British Mediter- farm show judges in the wool exranean stronghold of Malta during hibits. which the damaged British aircraft carrier Illustrious again was hit were announced by the Italian high

Four German planes and one Italian aircraft failed to return from this raid, the war bulletin stated. (Editor's Note: British announcements indicated that 15 enemy fleeces competition was awarded the planes were shot down yesterday Mercer County Sheep and Wool during raids against Malta and that

Italian fighting planes.) British planes bombed a "place in the Washington County Sheep and Southern Italy," the communique Wool Growers' association. added, but gave no further indication of the locality attacked.

LIGHTNING CAUGHT

The first successful capture and omplete diagnosis of a thunderous lightning stroke by means of a newly invented whirligig magnetic lightning surge recorder has been an- Dear Quotarians,

BROTHER-IN-LAW DIES Winter avenue, were called to message for all, Mountoursville, Pa., this morning by A full attendance is desired. the death of Arthur Shaffer, a brother-in-law of Mr. Gilbert.

County Wool Growers Win

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG. Jan. 20. - The Lawrence County Sheep and Wool Growers association today was awarded two blue ribbons by state

The Lawrence county entry swept all three classes in the one-half blood wool division, captured first prize in the one-fourth blood, and fourth honors in the six medium wool fleeces event.

First prize in the six medium wool Growers association, while the blue German dive-bombers were escorted ribbon in the special county exhibit of six fine wool fleeces was won by



Don't forget tonight, we meet in The Castleton for dinner, and will have as our guest speaker, Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Gilbert, of Kohn, who has an interesting

> LILI V. HENSHAW. Secretary.

> > TODAY

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Girl Scouts Visit

tired the first day or two. Maybe

and swimming in pools, table tennis

and similar indoor activities in win-

activity outdoors, in the fresh air

Half an hour spent in briskly walk-

ing is more beneficial than an hour

on a bowling alley or dancing. But

Speaking of dancing, there must

be moderation in hours and in liquid

young and old. If you go in for

night entertainments, dont keep too

many late hours in succession. In

winter your body needs more rest

of it, your health will inevitably

suffer. It isn't just coincidence

that the "pneumonia and influenza

season" comes close upon the heels

In charge of Mrs. James Martin.

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and spangles into their beards.

Epidemics of influenza in various sections similar to those in the winter of 1917-18, show the nation is again menaced by health breakdowns comparable to those which accompanied the "war nerves" and conditions and unusual weather then. Consequently, keeping both children and adults fit is now of particular importance. The personal physician to the Dionne quintuplets discusses "Keeping Well in Winter' in a series of articles written especially for this newspaper, the first of which appears below.

Of all the things affecting winter any indoor recreation is helpful if health, I think perhaps the most it causes you to relax and rid you important is recreation or exercise. We need outdoor activity and fresh air as much or more in winter as in summer, but most of us have refreshments in winter, both among less of them. There is a tendency to stay indoors as much as possible, smoking a lot, and to do most going and coming in closed vehicles. Ventures into the open air afoot are than in summer. Sleep is nature's undertaken, if at all, briefly on restorer. If you don't get enough week-ends. Windows aren't opened, for there is so-called "air-conditioning". Heating systems are so efficient that homes are so many hothouses purturing tender plants, and of the Christmas-New Year party like hot-house flowers, those who live under such conditions often

exposed a little to disease. Rule No. 1 for keeping well in winter for both young and old is you must get some outdoor exercise every day. I don't mean that you adults must go in for skating, skiing and similar winter sports. They're good, but they may be too much for vou. If they are, that's no excuse for staying indoors. If you can't do anything else, put on proper clothing and go for a brisk walk. Try walking to work every morning for a while, instead of using the car, if you live within a couple of miles of your work. Of course, if you haven't paper to the finished newspaper the been doing much walking, you'll get

prove to have little hardihood when

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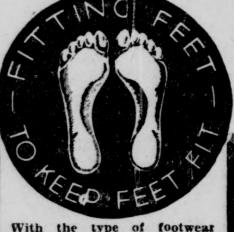
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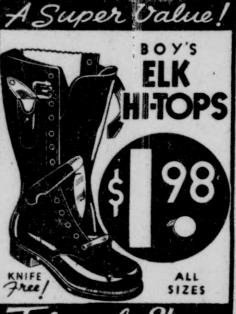
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Ernest W. Gibson

This is a new photo of Ernest W. ator from Vermont, who has been made chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. He succeeds William Allen White, Kansas editor.

Trappers Having Good Season In

(Special To The News)

Diet is important, of course, in relationship to your winter exercise. MERCER, Jan. 20.-Trapping in It will be the subject of tomorrow's Mercer county so far this winter has been better than during any of the last six winters, according to reports given today by out-of-county fur buyers.

News On Saturday and proportionate increases in prices has resulted in larger catches this winter than in any recent year.

Most prevalent animal sought by local trappers is the skunk. Average price for skunk pelts is about \$1.15. 13 visited the New Castle News Muskrats are next in popularity plant Saturday afternoon and were shown through. From the raw bring an average of \$1.50.

There have been a large number group were Maxine Krouse, Bar- as red foxes, possums, weasels and voted to quilting. bara Hamilton, Martha Rose Brown, a few n.ink.

Golden beards were extremely kings of Persia wove gold thread Mrs. O. H. Book, who has been quite ill, remains the same. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parrish and son

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.90 spent one day recently with friends in Moundville, W. Va. Mrs. Sarah Blair is spending a afternoon. few days with her daughter, Mrs.

Willis Myers, of Princeton. T. A. will meet in the Princeton here. High school on Tuesday evening

Clare Book, of New Castle, will give a talk on "Visual Education." The Young Men's Bible class of was presented.

Mt. Hermon entertained the Young Ladies class to an oyster supper last Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McEllwain. MINSURE FEDERALLY



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Red Cross Aid To China Now Stands At Million Dollars

Food And Medical Supplies Have Been Shipped To War Refugees In Far East

American Red Cross relief for Chinese victims of warfare now totals \$1,000,000, it was announced. Supplies, including wheat and rice, drugs, surgical gauze and cotton and cloth for garments, of a valuation of \$290,000 have reached China and distribution has begun, according to report made to R. F. Davis, chairman of the Lawrence County Chapter.

Wheat, drugs, surgical materials and cloth purchased and which will be shipped as fast as transportation is available, total \$713,000.

An American Red Cross distribution system has been set up success-Gibson, former United States sen- fully in both Free and occupied China, and additional relief supplies will go forward upon advices from the American representative on the scene. Relief being shipped is purchased from Red Cross war relief funds and from the Congressional appropriation of \$50,000,000 for victims of war in foreign countries.

Flying a quantity of vitamin B-1 tablets to China by clipper plane to combat prevalence of meri-beri, and purchase of 3,000 tons of wheat, 200 tons of denim cloth and several tons of vital drugs and surgical dressing Mercer County material are the latest steps in the American Red Cross program for relief of Chinese victims of warfare,

it was announced today. Pan-American Airways has given free space in their planes to carry the much needed drugs.

CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Harry White received members of the C. S. club in her home Wednesday for their January meet-

Ten guests were present. At noon with local trappers. Their hides a sumptuous dinner was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. Marie girls saw the various steps. In the of coon killed in the county, as well which the afternoon hours were de-The time and place of the Feb-

uary meeting will be decided later

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS Twenty members of the Ladies Missionary society of the Harmony Baptist church met Thursday at the church for their regular session. A tureen dinner was served at noon. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harold Currie and the program was under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Currie. Needlework was enjoyed throughout the

Mrs. James Hogue will receive + the society for their next meeting The Slippery Rock Township P. Thursday, February 20, at her home

> CASTLEWOOD NOTES program on "The American Indian"

Bernice Moore has returned to

school after being confined to her home with grip. Mrs. Harry White entertained 5,000,000 followers. members of the C. S. club in her

home Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Polding and son, of McKeesport, spent last week end with Mrs. Ida Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Currie and rounding blind curves.

rhildren spent one day recently with the Percy Knight family at Rose Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhinehart, by wearing goggles.

daughter on January 10. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hogue and and lie in the cold for hours. evening at the home of the former's it being the occasion of the 74th patrols to assist the injured.

birthday of Mrs. Hogue. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. fit to many persons. and Mrs. M. E. Kent were Mr. and | Judgment and care will reduce the Mrs. Frank Evans of Ellport, Mr. large number of skiing accidents. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kent and son of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Kelly of Salem, O. Mrs. Jefferson St. John entertained members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Harmony Baptist church in her home Thursday. The day was spent in quilting and sewing and at noon a delicious tureen dinner was served by ly the hostess. In the afternoon a

Phyllis Duff is confined to her

home by illness Mrs. Mabel Shannon is confined to her home with the grip Mrs. J. G. Forsythe is improving slowly from a recent illness.

Recent callers in New Castle were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jenkins.

evening from the Jameson hospital. Hickok. Rev. L. A. Sweet has resigned as pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church and will move to Kane

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Tanner have returned to their home in Youngstown after spending a few days Mrs. Frank Hollinger had the misfortune to have some ribs broken

J. E. Potter is improving nicely from a second operation in the Beaver Valley General hospital in New

Funeral services for C. B. Altman were conducted in the First Presby- successfully for years by Dr. F. M. terian church with the pastor, Rev. J. W. Koontz, and Rev. W W. Willis, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, conducting the service. Interment was made at Knox, Pa. The Church of the Nazarene will up muscular intestinal action, at the same have revival services with Rev. Alva | time help elimination. Being purely rege-

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of Ellwood City, formerly of Castle- | Skiers should travel in groups and wood, announce the birth of a remain together. A lone skier may fall, be injured

daughter Viola spent Wednesday | Cold weather aggravates injuries otherwise trivial parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hogue, Most ski clubs have first-aid

Skiing is of great physical bene-

Mrs. Gladys Shelenberger is recovering from an attack of ton-

Mrs. Sarah Hickok, of New Castle, spent Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. Robert Douglass.

Mrs. William Patterson, who has been on the sick list, is doing as well as can be expected.

The Helping Hands class met in the home of Mrs. Robert Douglass recently with Mrs. Betty McKee as co-hostess. Games were played under the direction of Mrs. William Walton and Mrs. Dorothy Smith with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crowl of prizes being won by Margaret Bow-Girard, O., visited in town recently den, Mildred Patterson, Mae Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall Margaret Patterson, Mildred Alborn, announce the birth of a son on Jan- Helen Young, Lillian Edie, and Rena Mayberry. At a suitable hour Mrs. Hazel Hixon and daughter a delicious lunch was served by Bette Jane arrived home Thursday the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Sara

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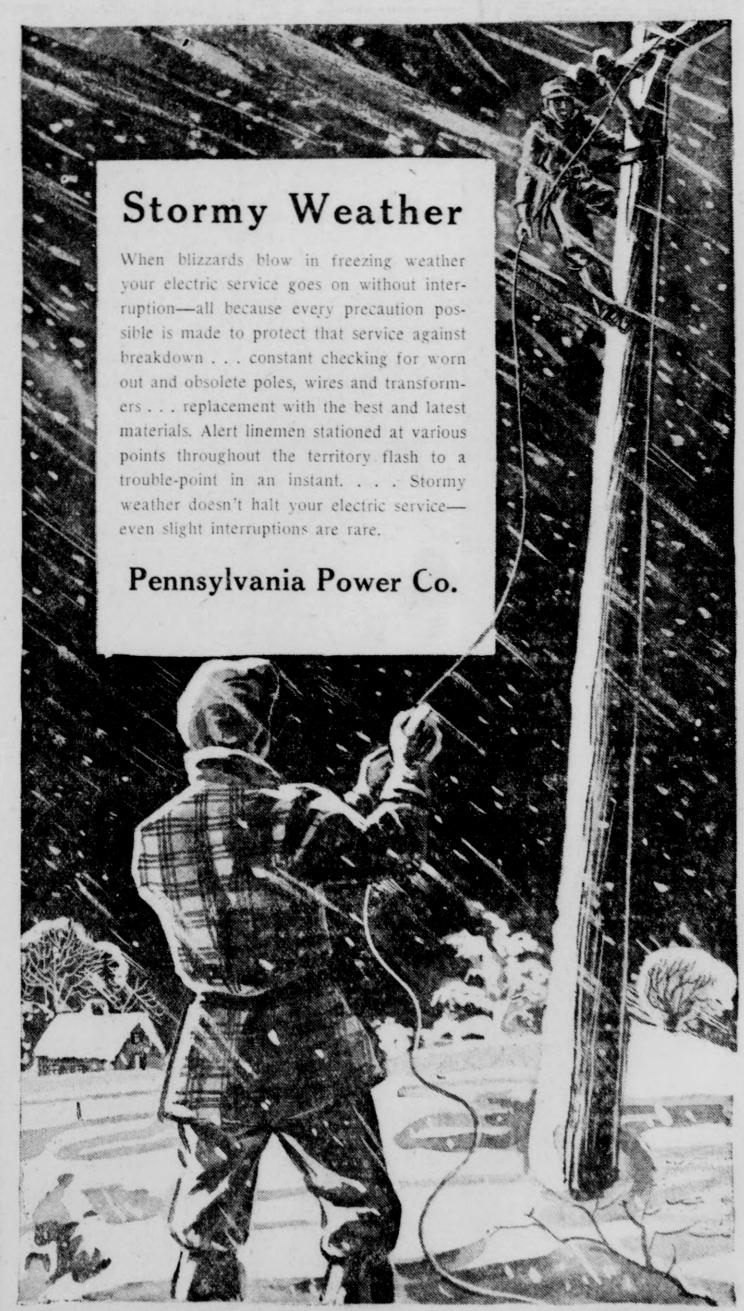
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dinner was served

which he was held.

dantly displayed.

friendship for the honor guest.

Assistant Division Engineer M. H.

honing Methodist church was called

upon for the invocation and the

At the close of the meal, Division

Engineer J. W. Purdy was intro-

duced as toastmaster and as head

of the maintenance of way depart-

ment congratulated the honor guest

on the splendid record compiled in

pairman and foreman at New

Castle, Mayor Charles B. Mayne,

good will that marked their rela-

Many and varied were the stories

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pounds and Mahoningtown Methodist church

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Rohrbaugh at New Castle Junction and who

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Varnum and carmen, officials, clerks, foremen,

present a New Year's program on Beard served as chairman to open

January 21, in the evening at the the session. Rev. Blasdell of the Ma-

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and family, who resided on the retired from active service Decem-

Johns farm, have moved to Mount ber 31 to accept annuity

evening callers at the L. Mathewson H. Kilbreath, 433 Court street, em-

Wm. H. Kilbreath

The regular monthly all day meet-

ing of the Baptist Missionary Circle will be held with Margaret Harlan

with Mrs. Nannie Hunt as leader. A tureen dinner will be served at noon.

The meeting will be held Thursday, January 23. The hostess will be as-

sisted by Kate Hunt, Annie Turner

CLASSES ENTERTAINED

Rodgers and Earl Stoughton's Sun-

GUILD TO MEET

The young ladies of the Baptist

Mrs. Dorothy Marshall will be the

HOME ECONOMIC CLASS

Miss Julia Markel conducted a

class on washing woolens at the

home of Mrs. Reed McCullough on

Wednesday afternoon. Other prob-

lems were discussed. The next meet-

ing will be at the same place and

CLASSES MEET

The Rev. Humphrey Bible class of

the Presbyterian Sunday School met

for their regular monthly meeting on

Friday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Thompson. After a

social hour, refreshments were

The Young Men's Bible class of

the Baptist Sunday School met at

the home of their teacher, Kenneth

Brenneman, for a hamburg fry on

Friday night, January 17. Games

and music were the chief diversions.

Glen Harlan, president; Glen

Thompson, vice president; Ralph

Heckathorne, Jr., secretary and

HARLANSBURG NOTES

after a recent illness.

Adams of Prospect.

Macom, New Castle.

of Sandy Lake.

How To Hold

Liberty Grange hall

Francis Varnum residence.

Thomas McCormick has recovered

Mrs. Joseph Burnside is still con-

Mrs. William Eakin was a Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogue spent

James McKissick, who recently

had his tonsils removed, is improv-

Mrs. Roy Harlan and Glen, spent

Mrs. Ada Gillespie has been ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harriet

Mrs. William Dean has been

spending a few days with Mr. and

Miss Emma Hunt, Volant, has

been spending several weeks visiting

friends and relatives in this vicinity.

son, of Jacksville, were Thursday

Members of the local grange will

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McConnell

and family, of New Castle, were

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Re ARTHUR C. WIMER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20 .- A State Central Committee. delegation of four New Castle spokesmen continued a drive here to already laid their appeal before day school classes were entertained

capital city to confer on this mat- missioned to mobilize into the de- meeting, a lunch was served to about ter with both Pennsylvania senators, fense program idle plant facilities in 25 by the teachers and Mrs. John-Representative Louis Graham of all parts of the nation. The New son. Beaver, and national defense com- Castle men expect to meet with Demission officials. At the end of the fense Commissioner Sidney Hillweek, five of the group returned man. to New Castle but four others remained to follow leads.

Davies, and Louis Genkinger. Those as a site for defense industries. who returned included Norman Castle Association; Senator J. K. missioner Travers. "That's about all McQuiddy, C. Ed Smith Jr., John that can be said right now."

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Members of the delegation have get additional defense contracts for Morris Cooke, head of the national at the home of Harold and George defense commission's employment Johnson, for a party on Friday eve-A delegation of eight came to the committee. Mr. Cooke has been com- ning. After games and a business

The New Castle spokesmen were Guild will meet on Friday evening, encouraged by their talk with Mr. January 24, at the home of Mrs. Those who remained in Washing- Cooke. He told them New Castle Lena Mathewson, for the January ton were County Commissioner would receive every consideration business meeting. Joseph F. Travers, City Councilmen and that he had received very fa-Joseph D. Alexander and D. O. vorable reports concerning the city assistant hostess and Mrs. Emma "We are following every lead we Clark, president of the Greater New can find," declared County Com-

Stockholders Of **55,567 Volumes** Legion Home To Are In Library

Elect Officers Annual Library Report Shows Substantial Gain In Num-Annual Meeting Will Take ber Of Books

During 1940, 4,794 books were added to the New Castle free public library, bringing the total book stock number to 55,567. These fig-Association will have their annual ures were revealed in the annual Officers were elected as follows: meeting in the Legion Home at 134 report of the library compiled by North Jefferson street, this evening Miss Alice Sterling, librarian, for presentation to the board of trus-

At this time, the election of direc-At the beginning of 1940, there tors and re-organization of the board were 52,651 books in the library. It will take place, together with the transaction of any other business 878 books. was found necessary to discard 1,matters affecting the organization

At present there are 33,443 adult which may be brought up at this books, 17,666 juvenile volumes and fined to her home by illness. 4,458 reference books in the library, all available for use by the public. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 Of the 55,567 books, all but the 4,458 reference books may be borrowed for home use.

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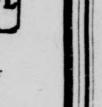
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Many Use Reading Set Precedent Rooms At Library

Report Estimates That 47,602 Persons Served By Local Library

It was found in the annual report of the New Castle free public library that the reading rooms are quite a popular place. According to the report, 23,082 persons made use of the reading rooms in 1940. While a check is maintained on reading room attendance, many people use the rooms who are not seen by the staff as they enter the building and therefore are not tallied. For this reason, it is believed that the figure could therefore be much larger.

Although only 28.5 per cent of the population of the city is registered as borrowers, it has been estimated that 47,602 persons were served by the library during the year.

It was also found in the report that there are 13,583 persons registered as borrowers. Of this number, 2,454 were registered in '940 as new borrowers and 1,189 were reregistered.

Clarion Hotel Is **Destroyed By Fire**

CLARION, Pa., Jan. 20.-A loss of \$125,000 was reported in the destruction of the Clarion Hotel here Sunday. The blaze started from wiring in the basement. Smoke forced guests to flee by a rear stairway. One guest required assistance.

Firemen from Brookville, Knox and Strattonville helped the local force. New Bethlehem and Rimersburg firemen sent equipment. The blaze was under control at noon, with some damage to nearby buildings. The big structure was occupied by the hotel, Dolby restaurant, a barber shop, Smith market and offices of Justice James J. Arner and the Oil City "Derrick." It was the biggest fire loss here since a glass plant burned in 1920.

MONDAY 2:45-Franklin G. R., Franklin Gerald Campbell, British high school. 5:30-Senior G. R., Elm street,

7:30-Industrial committee, club 8:00-Adult First Aid class, li-

Is Accorded Honor 8:30-Industrial worship service, TUESDAY

4:30-Wonderland G. R., Elm 7:00-G. R. jewelry ceremonial

7:45-Y. W. C. A. board meeting. parior. 7:00 to 8:30-Crafts, kitchen. 7:30-Energetic Girls, library. 8:00-Knitting class, G. S. office.

8:30-True Blue Circle, club room. WEDNESDAY 9:00 to 9:45-Shenango G. R., Shenango school.

3:30-Washington G. R., Washington school family, spent the past week end and trackmen were on hand to 4:30-Junior G. R. Elm street, Elm with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoup, testify to their long standing

7:00-Junior First Aid class, club 8:30-Eva Bowles club, Elm street

THURSDAY 2:00-Baby clinic, Elm street. 7:30 to 8:30-Crafts, kitchen.

8:30-Square Circle, library. 8:30-Junior Business Girls, club 8:30-Joy Givers, Elm street. 8:30-Junior Business Girls, bowlng and ping pong.

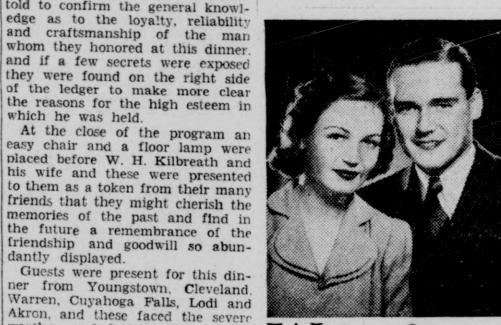
FRIDAY 10:00-Staff meeting, G. S. office.

SATURDAY

10:00-Alice in Wonderland, Elm

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Woman Injured In Auto Collision Mrs. Harry Shaffer, Logan street, was injured Sunday morning when

weather and bad conditions that

they might be on hand.

a car she reportedly drove collided with a Campbell taxicab, according to police. She was removed to her home. The accident occurred in Neshannock avenue near North street, the police report stated.

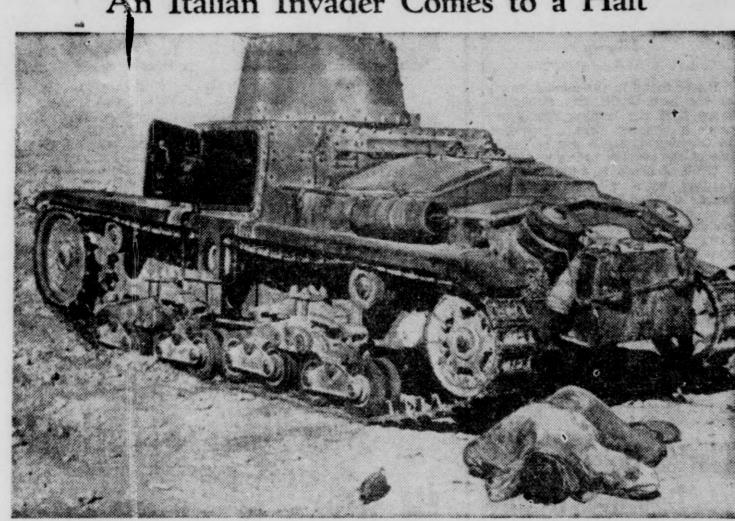
Hints On Etiquette

If you are the only boy in the family, don't expect every one else to wait on you. A chore or two will help you to develop a sense of responsibility and will make you much more popular in your home. Turn-

about is fair play.

News Of Events Of World In Pictures

An Italian Invader Comes to a Halt



In the desolate sandy wastes of Libya, an Italian soldier lies dead in front of the tank in which he fought against the British. The undamaged tank was turned around and put in use against Il Duce's legions as the British forces swept onward. Incidentally, this is one of the few pictures to come out of the war zone showing the body of a dead soldier. (Central Press)

Puerto Rico Next Stop



Here are some of the 1,000 soldiers who climbed aboard the army transport, Hunter Liggett, at New York, bound for maneuvers at Puerto Rico. The soldiers, loaded with full field equipment, made the trip from Baltimore by army trucks in ten hours.

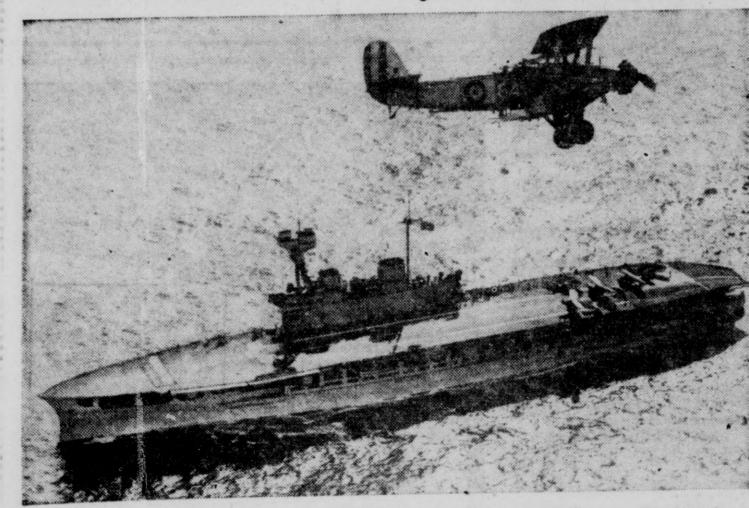
Germany Unveils New Long-Range Bomber



C. P. Radiophote

This photo, released by the German censor, shows a new-type four-motored German bombing plane, described as the Focke-Wulff "Kurier." It is designed for use against British convoys. This is first photo released of this plane, which, from the photograph, seems to approximate in size the American flying fortress.

British Plane Carrier Torpedoed, Rome Claims



A wave-skimming Italian torpedo plane scored a hit on the 22,600-ton British aircraft carrier Eagle (above), according to the Rome newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia. The Eagle, a converted battleship, is the fifteenth warship Italy claims has been damaged or destroyed in the Axis bomb and torpedo offensive in the Mediterranean.

Their Ship Lived Out Storm



Glad to be back, Boatswain Jack Delaney and mascot, "Otho," pose aboard the storm-tossed freighter, Otho, safe in New York harbor. The Otho, en route from Freetown, West Africa, had reported she was "in trouble and badly damaged," while 490 miles east of Cape Hatteras in the raging Atlantic. "Otho" sits on a life preserver broken during the storm

Governor Elect-Or Is He?



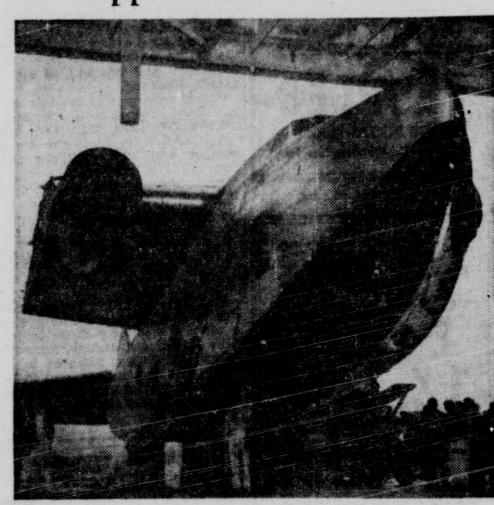
Forrest C. Donnell, GOP-elected governor of Missouri, signs petition for a writ of mandamus in Jefferson City, seeking to have himself duly declared governor. The Democratic legislature previously had ordered an investigation and election contest, refusing to inaugurate him. Background, left to right, are attorney Charles E. Rendlen, Eppa F. Elliott, Supreme Court clerk, and attorney Frank E. Atwood.

Distaff Side At House Hearing



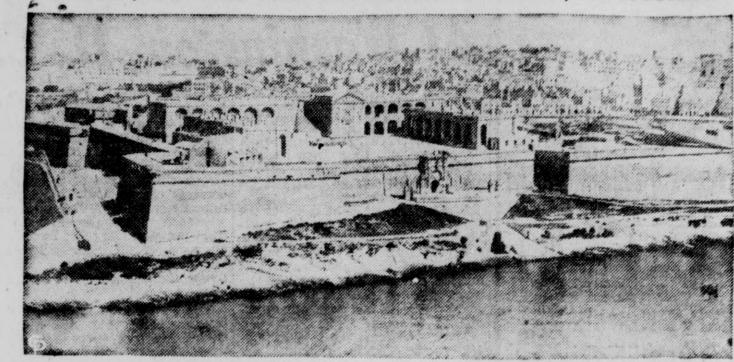
The House Foreign Affairs Committee holding hearings on the President's Lend-Lease bill drew these interested listeners. Left to right, are Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, of Mass., member of the committee, and Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of Rep. Bloom of N. Y., chairman of the committee. (Central Press)

Clipper Plane for Britain



Starting the long journey which will land it in Britain, the hull of a new ocean clipper plane is eased through the doors of Boeing's Seattle Plant No. 1. It is the first of a series of six planes, three of which have been released for Britain's use in "empire connections." (Central Press)

MALTA, BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN BASE, ATTACKED



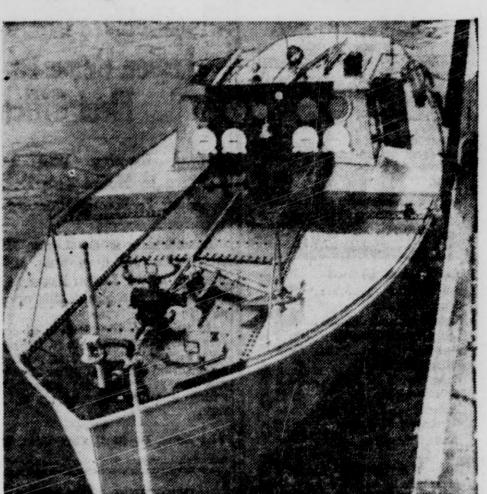
German dive bombers have staged a "fierce" bomb-gin attack on the British Mediterranean naval base of Malta. according to a dispatch from Valetta, to have been bombed again

A Bull's-Eye

Target for Dive Bombers

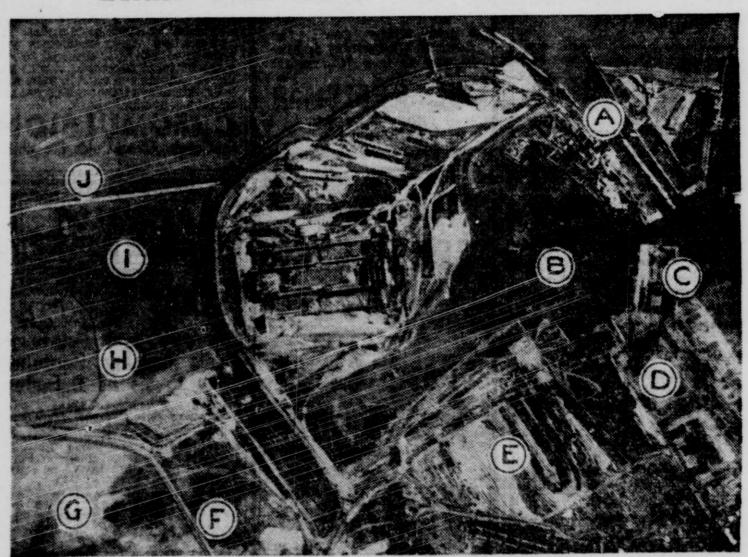


Private Samuel J. Bonderinko, of Utica, N. Y., finds that part of a soldier's training includes keeping his outfit in perfect condition. Here, he makes some a bull's-eye with thread and needle as he prepares to sew on some delinquent buttons. He's in training at Fort Dix, N. J.



Tied up at St. Louis is one of the new target boats en route to New Orleans for delivery to the navy. The boats are all steel and are used as targets in dive bombing instruction. Practice bombs must hit the black cross on the hull to register a hit. (Central Press)

(Central Press) British Blast Great Nazi Naval Base



British bombers, in the heaviest raid made by the RAF since the war started, caused extensive damage to Germany's great Wilhelmshaven naval base and "considerable time will be required before the city will be able to resume normal war work," London claims. This photo, made by a British reconnaissance plane, shows the objectives: (A) entrance to inner harbor; (B) North Harbor; (C) cofferdam; (D) barracks; (E) new drydock building; (F) causeway and railroad; (G) area being reclaimed; (H) oil pipeline; (I) outer harbor; (J) mole.

(Central Press)

FRENCH FREIGHTER TRAILED BY BRITISH CRUISER



S. S. Mendoza

The French freight steamer Mendoza, carrying a cargo of wool and meat destined for the French port of Marseilles, is reported being trailed by the British auxiliary cruiser Asturias along the Bra- no official confirmation

zilian coast. A report from Montevideo, Uruguay, said the Mendoza had been intercepted and boarded by the crew of the Asturias, but there has been

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Baccalaureate

Commencement Week Is Opened For Senior Class Of Ellwood High

GRADUATION ON TUESDAY NIGHT

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20. Character stands when everything else falls". Rev. A. J. Hill, pastor of the Free Methodist church, told members of the January graduating class of Lincoln high school at the semi-annual Baccalauerate service held last evening in the Lincoln auditorium. While the class of 74 is one of the smallest in recent years, several hundred relatives and friends of the graduates attended

Rev. Hill centered his address Job's life in which he was educated. became rich, religious, practical and ed with his first riches and progress sessions, and was tormented with Socials. boils and other play ues. The tauntst described. Emgave and the Lord has taken away | way. blessed is his name". Finally, "God blessed the last days of Job more than in the beginning", and it was pointed out that Job Irad all his first possesions doubled after "he had stood the test of the Lord". Rev. Hill declared.

It takes more than a good body or a good mind to make a man the speaker stated and continued education without character is dangerous for the will of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. In conclusion, he repeated the importance of character if one's life is to be in final success.

On Tuesday evening, the Commencement exercise will be held at 8 o'clock at the auditorium. Judge

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W. Walter Braham, of New Castle. will be the speaker. The Valedictory address, "The Open Door" will be given by Angeline Mullen; and the Salutatory address, "Air Power Of the United States", by Kenneth

Presiding-Rev. Howard F. Loch.

Prelude, "The Heavens Are Tellg" from "The Creation"-Hayen. March, "Taunhauser", Wagner- | clude: Orchestra. Invocation-Rev. John Caughey.

Hymn "Come, Thou Almighty King"-Congregation. Scripture Reading-Rev. F. Daubenspeck.

Prayer-Rev. W. E. Minteer. Girls' Glee Club, "Still, Still With Thee"-Speaks-Gore. Sermon-Rev. H. A. Hill. Hymn, "To?morrow" - Congrega-

Benediction-Rev. A. M. Steven-

Socials Defeat Warren Merchants

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20-Sunday afternoon, the Shelby Socials played the Warren Merchants a rehospitable was outlined. Contrast- turn game at Warren and for the second time this year were victors. was the period during which Job the final score being 56 to 46. This lost his family, all his earthly pos- was the 16th straight win for the

J. Shade, of Warren, was top 7 p. m. ing and tormenting by wife and his scorer with 18 points and high for time of his in- Ellwood were Gottuso and Greco.

Tuesday night, the Socials will phasized over and over again was play Midland at the Shelby court ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the fact that Job never cursed God after a game by the Wampum and Clyde Brewer, of Frisco. during the time of his trials with Mt. Jackson high schools. Wedneshis answer always being "The Lord day night, the Socials go to Con- Young People's class at the home

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FIREMEN CALLED

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20.-Firemen were called to 1120 Beaver av- and evangelist will be Rev. S. M. term. enue, the home of Frank Ferrante, Gerow, Akron, O., and the missionlew Castle Drug Co., Eckerd's and on Sunday. It was a still alarm and there was no damage.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Newton of Wurtemburg have gone to Florida where they will remain for sev-

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Church Notes

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20 .- Actdistrict churches for the week in-

First Baptist

Tuesday. Group One of the Women's Missionary society will be entertained by Mrs. William Wimer, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Mowery, Wayne avenue. Monday, Dorcas class meeting at

the home of Mrs. Ruth McConaghy, Line avenue. Tuesday, a meeting of the Young Married Couples class has been postponed.

Wednesday, the congregation will attend services at the First Christian church. Friday, Doremus class meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Turner,

Lawrence avenue.

Wurtemburg U. P.

Tuesday, members of the Willing Workers class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lewis McDanel, of the Ellwood-Zelienople road.

Bell Memorial

Wednesday, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Pringle, Orchard avenue. Thursday, church troop boy scouts

Providence Baptist

Wednesday, cottage prayer meet-Saturday, monthly meeting of the of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleeson. Beaver Falls road.

First Presbyterian

Monday, Young People's League, Shenango Presbytery, dinner meeting, 6 p. m., at the Mahoningtown church

Tuesday, Shenango Presbytery, First church, New Castle. weanesday, Communicant's class 4 p. m. The Workers' tureen supper will be held at 6 o'clock after which the weekly prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Court of

Thursday, service committee, 3. Mrs. Thomas Wilson, chairman, will serve the Rotary dinner.

Gospel Tabernacle

Tuesday, Bible study and prayer.

Wednesday, Women's Missionary Ellwood City16 13 9 18-56 meeting in charge of Mrs. Harry Hughes, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., opening tion to continue throughout Sunaries will be Rev. C. M. Pennington, South China, and Miss G. M. Shep-

herd, Ecuador, S. A.

Trinity Lutheran Monday, regular meeting of the Brotherhood, 8 p. m., with Samuel Weisz as devotional leader. Henry Seetch will present the topic, "Giving the Bible Its Rightful Place". Monday, the monthly meeting of the Queen Esther class at the home of Mrs. Charles Blank, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, the annual congregational dinner. Friday at 7:45 o'clock there will be an address by Dr. Dunkelburger returned missionary from India, who

will tell of his work.

United Presbyterian

Monday, a meeting of the trustees

Wednesday, Bible study class. p. m.; prayer meeting, 8 p. m., and a meeting of the session, 9 p. m. Thursday, monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society, 2 p. m., in the church parlor.

Lilyville Church of God Tuesday, a meeting of the Pals lass at the George McQuiston Wednesday. Bible study class at

he church, 7:30 p. m., with Henry Waterfield as leader.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Wednesday, cottage prayer meetng at the home of Charles Pflugh, North Sewickley township.

Friday, a joint meeting of the Ever Ready and Brotherhood Bible lasses will be held at the church. Wurtemburg Methodist

Wednesday, the young people and dults will have a combined Bible Agatha's church, with the Rev. tudy class at the church, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, the executive commit- terment will be made in St. Agatha's tee of the Christian Service society will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Ketterer in Wurtemburg.

First Church of God Wednesday, Bible study class at City. he church, 8 p. m. Friday, a meeting of the Teachers
Training Corps will be held at the Luncheon Marks church, 7 p. m.

Immanuel Reformed Monday, the Brotherhood will meet at the church. Tuesday, a meeting of the Con-

Thursday, all-day meeting of the Ladies Aid society. Saturday, catechetical classes, 10:30 a. m., at the church. HELD BY POLICE

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20. -Charged with driving while intoxi- road. cated, Lloyd Lewis of Wurtemburg was held today by local police and was to be given a hearing before centerpieces for the tables. The Justice of the Peace J. E. Van afternoon hours were spent inform-Lewis, police said, was arrested receiving many beautiful gifts. Saturday evening in this city, when | Sharing the event were: Mrs. I.

Division Delegates Pass Resolutions Of

ivities arranged by the local and Odd H. McCleary, County Representative, Presents Requests At Franklin

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20 .- Odd H. McCleary, of this city, Lawrence county delegate, attended the regular meeting of the Northwest urday afternoon and evening at Franklin and was successful in having four of the five resolutions fa- took the full hour of parking. vored by sportsmen's organizations of the county passed.

They will now be presented to the

Mr. McCleary.

to serve a jail sentence imposed on a person shooting a man instead of space on Lawrence avenue and one interested is invited to attend. an animal. With the sentence to Fifth street, the Chamber survey is of the deceased person's family, one hour parking law enforcement.

deer hunting season. county for that purpose, more land Chamber office. is needed. Mr. McCleary was assured by Robert Lamberton, game commissioner of the Northwest district, that a precedent would be established this year whereby the commission would concentrate cn purchasing more land in counties where there is only a small amount instead of the counties which already have a large amount of free

hunting property Third, to request the game coma one dollar bounty on the fled-

ging in the state. Fourth that the game commission buy coons from coon hunters for restocking in the state. The

resolution was passed by a 6 to The fifth resolution which was was that the game commission be

requested not to have an antlerless deer season in 1941. A vote of confidence was extended to game commissioner, Robert of the annual missionary conven- Lamberton, and a telegram was sent to Governor James requesting

his re-appointment for another

Mr. McCleary has also been a member of the Pennsylvania State Federation committee to prepare changes in the by-laws and constitution of the federation, and he reported the proposed changes to the group on Saturday. Other George Beech and Sam Richards. members of the committee are Merle Merritts of Altoona, and

Judge Grover C. Ladner, of Philadelphia During the evening, a steak dinner was served to the assemblage with all nine counties being represented in addition to about 75 vis-

The next Northwest meeting will likely be held at Erie, in June. attended the session.

Rudolph Spielvogel

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20 .-Rudolph Spielvogel, aged 70 years, a highly respected and long-time citizen of Ellwood City, died at the home of his son, Rudolph Spielvogel, Jr., 301 Line avenue, Sunday morning, at 11 a. m., following a illness of two years duration. Preceding him in death was his wife, who died in 1915.

Surviving are his children: Mrs. Rudolph Geppert, Rudolph and George, all of Ellwood City, and Adolph, of Wheeling, West Va.; twenty-one grandchildren and two this city. great grandchildren.

A requiem high mass for the re- The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00 pose of his soul will be celebrated Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, in St. Fr. R. D. Wilkey, as celebrant. Incemetery.

Members of the family will reeive friends this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock, in the Van Gorder Funeral Home, Fifth street, Ellwood

Two Birthdays 🖳

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20. istory will be held at the church. Honoring the birthday anniversaries of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hartwell of New Wilmington, and her niece. Annette Weddell of Pittsburgh Circle, this city, Mrs. Robert Taylor pleasantly entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Saturday at her home on the Ellwood-New Castle Attractively decorated birthday

cakes were appropriately used as ally with each of the honor guests he struck a car driven by William Stuart Ipe and children of Youngs-Martino, 1213 Center avenue. Rob- town; Mrs. Collins Greer and chil-

ert Ketterer, Wurtemburg, a pas- dren of Sharon; Mrs. John Wedel

senger in the Lewis car, was slightly and daughter, Annette of Ellwood,

injured and was treated by a local and Mrs. Herbert Bintrim of Mc-

Keesport.

Parking Survey Results Are Given

Chamber Of Commerce Checks Up On Parking Situation

Chamber of Commerce made an un- ning at their home. publicized survey of the parking situation in Ellwood City Saturday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and presented it to The News. The survev was made every hour by two capable traffic men from Seventh County Sportsmen street to Fourth street on Lawrence onue and from Crescent avenue and Mrs. Paul Badger.

On Main Streets

to Spring avenue on Fifth street. Seven automobiles were parked on Lawrence avenue the entire survey with instrumental music being properiod from 9 to 5 p. m. and a vided by "Bud" Smith and Jimmy checking of license plates revealed Badger. The couple was presented that five of these all day parked cars with many attractive gifts. were employees of business insti-Eight cars parked from 9 to 4 p. m. ning at the Wurtemburg U. P. Sportsmen's Association held Sat- and ten from 9 to 3 p. m. Seven- church parsonage. Miss Helen Steel, 2 to 4 p. m. The remaining cars all Van Gorder, sister and brother of Five cars were parked on Fifth mony. street the entire survey period and

two of them were owned by mer-State Federation meeting to be held chants having stores on that street at Harrisburg on Wednesday, Feb- and the other three were those of ruary 12, for final consideration, by local residents. Eight cars remained in that area from 9 to 3 The four resolutions prepared by p. m. Eleven cars took up parking Wampum, and Franklin township Lawrence county groups that were space from 9 to 12 o'clock and the Rod and Gun clubs will be held on rest of the cars remained the ma- Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the First, a law making it mandatory jority of a two hour parking period. Shelby Club house. With the small amount of parking

be waived only through the request astounding and shows the need of This resolution is an aftermath of The one hour parking ordinance mitted: Frank Oshruak, 312 Fourthe fatal shooting of Albert Klin- is still on the city books and the teenth street; Mr. and Mrs. Gust gensmith of New Castle, during the signs are still stored in the city stor- Luffey, 425 Oscola street, East Mc

age barn. If the law were properly Keesport Second a resolution recording enforced the parking situation in appreciation to the game commis- this community would be relieved and infant son, Wampum; Mrs. sion for the purchase of property considerably. Another survey of this Paul Lehman Portersville: Mrs for public hunting in Lawrence nature is expected to be put on by Eva Book, 626 Lawrence avenue: county. Because of the influx of the Chamber traffic committee in outside hunters, the posting of pri- the near future. Any citizen or Olga Pocsik, Ellport; Mrs. Anthony vate property, and the small group interested in seeing the sur- Joseph. 1212 Lawrence avenue, and amount of land purchased in the vey may do so by calling at the Lloyd Kettler, Wurtemburg.

Plays Here Tonight | wood hospital on Sunday afternoon following an accident near Rose

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20 .- Be- about the head and face, but their cises here on Tuesday night, the high school basketball game has mission to replace the two-dollar been advanced until this evening bounty on the great horned owl and and will take place in Lincoln court with New Brighton high providing ter, Mrs. O. E. Dambaugh of Ell-

Neither of the teams has been able to win a sectional game, but New Brighton had a much more successful preliminary season than

Seetch has recovered and will be lost, failing to gain even a second, back in tonight's game, which should strengthen the Newton machine considerably. D'Biago, an- day at the home of the latter's other regular, is still absent from grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip school, being ill, and his place will Knepp of Enon Valley. be filled by Mattocks. Vitkovich of

the Reserves is also ill. clude Tammaro and Seetch, for- Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mr. and wards; Sekulski, center, and Ma- Mrs. Fred Bintrim, New Castle. trangol and Mattocks, guards. Local fans are getting a break with another home game being

scheduled for Friday night when Aliquippa plays here. Officials for tonight will be

W. C. T. U. Members Attend Institute

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20.-Mrs Pollock Johnston, Mrs. Jacob Kelin, Fish Warden and Mrs. Clint Mrs. Zena Stevenson, Mrs. Mike White, of New Wilmington, also Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson and son, Billy, of this city, attended an all-day session of Quart Jar Ann Page the Butler county W. C. T. U. Insti-

tute held at West Sunbury. In the afternoon, Mrs. Thompson. who is president of the Hazel Del Is Taken By Death W. C. T. U., spoke of the work that is being conducted in the Ellwood

RANDOLPH POST MEETS TONIGHT 2-lb. Jar Ann Page

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20.-Special features have been planned for this evening's meeting of the J. Wil- 3 Pkgs. Ann Page bur Randolph Post of the American Legion to begin at 8 o'clock, in the Sparkle Desserts. 10c Sixth street hall.

Sargeant Owen E. Tighe, recruiting officer of New Castle, will show motion pictures of army camps, and a talk on defense preparedness will be given by Lt. William Goehring, of

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Dinner Saturday Honors Newlyweds

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20.-Honder, whose marriage was an event age of the First Baptist church, of Friday evening, the bride's par- Saturday afternoon, uniting in marents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Badger of Wurtemburg, pleasantly enter- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hogue, of ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20-The tained at a dinner on Saturday eve-

•Twenty-five relatives and friends attended with the table being decorated with a large wedding cake inscribed with the honor guests names. A pretty pink and white color scheme was followed. In serving the delicious dinner Mrs. Badger was assisted by Miss Helen Steel

Games and music occupied the evening in an enjoyable manner Mrs Van Gorder was Miss Ina

tutions and the other two were Mae Badger with the ceremony havowned by out of town salesmen. ing been performed on Friday eveteen from 9 to 12 noon and 14 from Paul Badger, Miss Dora and Chester the bridegroom, attended the cere-

TO ORGANIZE

CASTING CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20.-To organize an indoor casting club, a meeting of members of the Ellwood. No charges are planned and any-

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20.-Ad-

Discharged: HURT IN ACCIDENT

Keesport were brought to the Ellwood hospital on Sunday afternoon Point when their car skidded on the ice and overturned. They are both suffering from lacerations

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20 .- Mr.

and Mrs. Gust Luffey of East Mc-

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Miss Jean Campbell of Prospect is visiting at the home of her sis-

condition is not serious.

of the Baptist state board of di-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gallaher of Wurtemburg Heights visited Sun-

Rev. Bernie G. Osterhouse, pastor

of the First Baptist church, is in

Philadelphia to attend as meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bintrim of McKeesport have been spending a Ellwood's starting lineup will in- few days at the home of Mr. and R. D.

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Grapefruit .. 10 For 39c Florida 250 Size . 2 Doz. 29c Oranges ... 15-lb. Pk. Idaho 35c Potatoes Cooking 7 Lbs. 25c Apples.

Bananas

Hogue-Eichholtz **Ceremony Quiet**

but impressive was the vedding oring Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Gor- ceremony performed in the parsonriage Miss Martha Hogue, daughthe Ellwood-New Castle road, and Harry C. Eichholtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Eichholtz, of Byng

street, Ewing park. tor of the church, officiated at the Churchill in his brief case. ceremony at 4 o'clock. He used the bridegroom's parents.

length dress, with wir velvet trim- heads of the British state wore a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Eichholtz wi'' their home at New Cast' ional Tube company of this city.

regular meeting of the P. H. C. scheduled to receive three innoculaodge will be held on Tuesday eve- tions, required by law, in preparation ning at 8 o'clock at the bank hall. for the trip.

P. H. C. LODGE

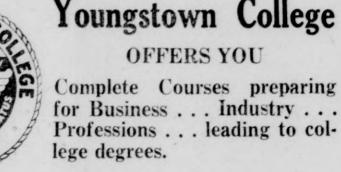
Willkie Confers

With President ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20.—Quiet Has Personal Letter From Roosevelt To Prime Minister Churchill

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Following his unprecedented visit with President Roosevelt on the eve of inaug uration. Wendell Willkie returned to New York today with a personal Rev. Bernie G. Osterhouse, pas- letter from the president to Winston

tending the young couple were the land Wednesday as a private citizen The bride was a picture of loveli- president to Churchill is certain to ness in a light blue wool street obtain access for him to the present veal the text of the communication Mrs. Eichholtz, the attendant, was which the president put in his own

ably as to obtain for him any and all confidential information he may Mr. seek as he goes about his self-ap-Eichholtz is an employe of the Nat- pointed work of determining exactly what the British position is. Today Willkie attacked another



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While the 1940 Republican presiimpressive single ring service. At- dential candidate is going to Enghis function as "messenger" from the

Willkie would not, of course, rebecomingly attired in a winc crepe hand-writing, but it was believed to

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 20 .- A plans for the crip. Tomorrow he is





down on the ice but not out after collision with a New York Ranger.

to boast of an unblemished record.

Wasik, g 3

-Score by periods:

Game At Arena Floor, Parou

Sinks Winning Basket

visitors led 15 to 6 the first period.

Arnold, Pa., Ukrainians will play

out a two-point win.

The summary:

the Jewelers at the Arena.

Most Of Yanks

tracts to 35 players.

land the pay hike.

elub of Warren. O.

Salary clashes faced most of the

veteran New York Yankees as the

front office mailed out 1941 con-

Joe DiMaggio, reportedly prepared

to ask for a boost in pay, will be

ormers who were not members of

FANNINS WILL BE BUSY

The Fannin basketball team faces

a busy week as follows: Tonight at

Plaingrove, Tuesday at Polish Fal-

con hall with the Polish Collegians

of Youngstown, Thursday night at

the Arena floor with the Spider

offered \$27,500, the same salary he received last year. It is generally believed that the great DiMag will





AT THE NET-Detroit Red Wings and New York Rangers get into a melee at the net during tie game played in New York.

HORNE BATTLES

Unbeaten Titans Grab Ninth Win; W. & J. Is Victim

Titans Pile Up Sensational is the lone undefeated college club 44-37 Victory; Dunmire, the few major fives in the nation Ridl High Scorers

COME FROM REAR TO COP THRILLER ers to the Titans' cause. Tidrick

Washington & Jefferson (Special to The News) WASHINGTON, Pa. Jan. 20.-Westminster college's slick cage edition stands as the lone undefeated collegiate aggregation in western

The swift moving Titans electrified 2,300 frenzied spectators by sensationally sidestepping hitherto unbeaten Washington & Jefferson college. 44-37. Saturday night in

Prexies Lead 12.3 Bent on avenging a one-point loss suffered in 1939-40, the Law- Tidrick, f rence countians spotted the Prexies Reece, f a 12-3 advan age as first period Reynolds, c hostilities enced. Winners of 12 Giesler consecutive victories, including four Ketlewell, wins stacked up near the close of Skokos, g last season, W & J. seemed on its Wilsin, g 0

way to another win. The thrilling fray moved into the second period before the Titans started rolling. As the half ended, the scoreboard showed a 19-17 W. & Westminster 3 14 16 11—44 epidemic.

Dale Dunmire, clever Westminster 4. center, cashed in an assortment of Officials-Referee, Montgomery: side and long shots to shave the umpire, Allison, Prexies' lead, 25-24

Titans Ahead

With five minutes of play remain- Gersons Defeat ing, the Titans still held the top pumped in a double plyer from midcourt to give W. & J. a 36-35 ad-Held in check during most of the game, Stan Wasik, Score Is 40 To 38 In Fast Westminster guard, intercepted a pass, dribbled the length of the court and scored. Fouled on the play, Wasik added the charity toss to give Westminster a 38-35 edge.

play by hitting the mesh from close gave the Gersons a 40 to 38 victory be at Warren next Friday night up extending the Titans' lead, 40-35. hope of pulling the clash out of the fire. Buzz Ridl squashed the Prexies' hopes by potting a side shot.

man defense in the opening half stride the second period to trail 23 Mowry 179, Glitch 182. but shifted to an exceedingly air the Prexies throughout the third and fourth stanzas. Since Duquesne 13 points to four for the visitors. In town strings: Fowler 185, Macks 184, met defeat at the hands of Ohio

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'Greyhounds' Aim For Third Title

New Wilmington Cagers Pace Section 20 Race With Four Victories

New Wilmington High's rangy in western Pennsylvania and among cagers are aiming for their third consecutive Section 20 champion-

The Titans have won nine victories. Dale Dunmire emerged as high as accurate as the workings of a scorer for the Titans. The talented center annexed 14 points. Buzz as a classier outfit than the 1939-40 Ridl, forward, contributed 10 markclub, have bagged four straight loop and Reynolds shared honors for

New Wilmington removed Shenango from the list of undefeated Westminster next meets Indiana with a 32-20 setback Friday night. Teachers, on February 4. in Indiana. Remaining league members have all tasted defeat, leaving the college

towners alone in this respect. Tuesday night's program finds the New Wilmington machine swishing hoop shots with Union High at New Wilmington. Union may hit its stride tomorrow night and trouble

At Bessemer two of the most bitter athletic rivals in the county are paired. The tussle brings together Shenango and Bessemer. After copping six straight games, the East New Castle shooters bowed before

The third battle pits Mt. Jackson against Wampum on the Shelby floor, Ellwood City. So far as is were cancelled due to a slight flu were cancelled due to a slight flu

Spak, Tidrick 3, Reece 2, Reynolds New Castle Rifle

The New Castle rifle club met defeat last Friday at Youngstown 950 Ford City Five to 941 at the hands of the Mahoning Rifle team. High for the match was Janeski of the Ohio team with a 193

The New Castle club will not have an Interstate match tonight it was announced by Secretary Ray Hammond, but there will be a practice shoot instead, at 7:30 o'clock. The Alec Parou, with seconds to play next league shoot for the locals will The results at Youngstown: New

over the fast Ford City Clothiers on Sunday at the Arena floor. F. Ort- Castle club, Milnes 192, John 188. man of the Ford City team was the Williams 188, Kilbreath 187, G. Finstar performer in the game. The ley 186-Total, 940. Other New Castle strings: Moore 186, G. Williams The Gersons assumed a better 170, W. Bowers 184, Hammond 182. to 17 as the half ended. The Gersons Youngstown: Janeski 193, Thomp-

proof zone pattern that mystified led by Cabas and Rags Gennock took son 192, H. A. Peck 191, Heyer 187, the lead in the third period scoring Davis 187-Total 950. Other Youngsthe final period it was see-saw the Groves 155, Erwood 129, Brumbea State, Saturday night, Westminster entire way, with the Gersons nosing 135, Fleps 142, Troescher 171, Leppo 164, Scialdone 181.

Next Saturday the Gersons go to Slippery Rock to meet the Slippery Ohio Quintet Wins Rock Reserves. Next Sunday the Ohio Quintet Wins Slippery Rock to meet the Slippery

Score 25 To 23 In Game Sun- Parou, Lee, Bucci and Ross. day At Arena Floor, Old Furnace Win Second Game

The Old Furnace Five played a fast Leavittsburg, Ohio, Sigma wood City. F. Ortman, g 9 3 21 Gamma club team in the first game J. Ortman, g 0 0 0 25 to 23, and then defeating the Union Cadets in the second game

Referee-Nahas. Umpire, Dutkin The game was exciting in the by the Painesville, O., Comets 30 to final few minutes, with Rubeis and 16. The Comets paced by Jollifee Kuth rallying to tie the count at and Mattson led at the half 11 to 5. 23-23 after the visitors had led 23 The Comets made 19 points the last Get Salary Cut Silenhiller won the game for the the Factor lineup were Jerry Ohioans with five seconds of the Ann Hordig and Helen Kraft.

be a stubborn holdout, if he fails to

Non-scoring subs-Valentino, Mal-

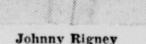
Referee-Nick Gennock. Umpire-Hordig.

JUNIOR CHURCH LEAGUE byterians 17 (overtime game); St. folks for lending a helping hand. Marys 20, First Methodists 10; First U. P. 47, Epworth 10.

scrapping under the hoop with the son ends. giants representing such teams as

WHITE SOX BASEBALL ROMANCE





Engagement of Dorothy Comiskey, treasurer of the Chicago White Sox baseball club, and John Rigney, star righthander of the Sox, has been announced in Chicago. Miss Comiskey. 23, is the daughter of the late J. Louis Comiskey, who owned the ball club after his father's death.

Club Is Defeated New Castle High Will Play Section Three Game Here At George Washington Floor

> RESERVES TEAMS IN PRELIMINARY

defeated record to date, having toppled Ellwood and New Brighton scored 14 points in the game against | ter the Penn State association. Ellwood City. These will be the men that the locals will have to stop if they intend to ring up their second Wampum Cancels New Castle Lineup Stands

The New Castle team will take the floor with the same lineup that began the game at Beaver Falls with From Old Furnace Walls and Thomas at the forwards, Cooper at center and Christopher and Tomalello at the guards. First son high Section 20 basketball game string subs are-Adamo, Zubkowsky,

fine win over Beaver Falls the other of Wampum today. night 22 to 14, hope to bag their second Section Three win tomorrow regulars ill with the flu and not in evening. New Castle lost a tough school," Hennon said. It was also one to Aliquippa in the league necessary to cancel the Wampumopening here

Other Section Three games todouble bill at the Arena on Sunday morrow are: Beaver Falls at Ali- BIGGEST FISH 8 breaking even by dropping to the quippa, and New Brighton at Ell-

FACTOR GIRLS BEATEN

The Factor Variety girls were de-

HERE AND THERE Here Tuesday In Sports' Land

Sam Sneed, professional from Hot Springs, Va., captured the 18-hole Sacramento, Calif., Invitational Golf tournament vesterday in a driving rain with a par of 72. Tony Penna | here Sunday and upset the K.

Vince Di Maggio has signed his New Castle High School basket- Mungo believes his arm is in condiball team will play Ambridge High tion and that he will win 20 victorhere at Washington High floor ies for Brooklyn this year . . John-Tuesday night in a Section Three ny Revolta of Evanston, Ills., beat battle. The reserve teams of both Harry Cooper of New London, schools will play the preliminary at Conn., 7 and 6, to win first money in the San Francisco \$5,000 Open Ambridge comes here with an un- Golf tournament, Sunday

in their two league starts. The Am- trying to get the Altoona high school bridge team is led by Gutkowski, to permit the use of the high school Brown and Narkevic each of whom athletic field. Altoona wants to en-

Section 20 Game

The scheduled Wampum-Mt. Jack-New Castle having secured a very announced by Coach L. B. Hennon

"I still have four or five of my Union game last Friday

1,291 POUNDS

fish landed by rod and reel was Presbyterians. sawfish weighing 1,291 pounds.

LANNING SIGNS

and flinger, has signed a 1941 conract to twirl for Pittsburgh. Lanto 14 at one stage of the game. half to 11 for the Factors. Best in ning, a promising pegger, figures to divisions. This will be a fast and Silenhiller won the game for the the Factor lineup were Jerry Gall, be one of the Bucs' mainstays this exciting battle all the way, it was coming season.

Scribbled over the week-end:--

The phone's been ringing a merry

tune. Seems that a lot of sport PHILADELPHIA - "There's still fans and following Paul "Gulliver" plenty of room for a small fellow Minner's feats on the basketball

State and Oklahoma. Mendy, in East Brook High's forward, who has contracts. The Bombers ain't what seven games, has been credited with decided to do his flipping for the they used to be and consequently, 31 assists, an average of better than white bearded gent. . . . American are receiving slashes in salary. Joe four a game.

Association League records show DiMaggio, who has been figuring that New Castle's Fred Shaffer, who on campaigning for \$40,000, has been Leo Johnson, Illinois track coach, was plagued by a bad arm during offered \$27,500, the same figures he has been named captain of the new the major part of the campaign, still received last season. DiMag will state home guard in Champaign managed to win three victories likely speak his piece. You can bet against two setbacks, last season. . . . on that. . . .

"How many games did Paul Brown's Massillon teams win in nine years?" saveral readers query. Proin college basketball" is the opinion court. The New Wilmington High the town tagged as the "cradle of fessor Brown spent nine years in of Ernie Messikomer, youthful pride, who is being readied for deprofessional football" and bobbed livery to Duke University after gradand a six-footer. Ernie made this remark after watching his "mighty mite," Mendy Snyder, who stands are stands with the time the regular sea-5.07, come out with the ball after points by the time the regular sea- that flu epidemic. Get what I mean?

Uncle Sam has lured another local Most of those New York Yankees Oregon, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan athlete. The lad is Ernie Withers, will toss a fit when they see their

Pitt Prepares For Waynesburg

Game To Be Played On Pitt Floor On Wednesday Evening

(Special To The News) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20-Pitt's last athletic endeavor of the first semester of the school year 1940-41. will be made on Wednesday night January 22, when the basketball squad attempts to run its current winning streak to three games at the expense of Waynesburg. After the Waynesburg game there will be no activity on the Pitt card until after examinations which begin Saturday and last through the follow-

A year ago the Yellowiackets upset a favored Pitt team, and the Panthers of 1941 are set on avoiding a recurrence of such a defeat. The Pitt court season is now better than half over, and the players have visions of turning in the best won and lost record in years.

The Panther's senior combination was broken up against Carnegie Tech for the first time, when Sam Milanovich remained on the sidelines with an injured knee. Whether or not the tall Aliquippa senior is able to go against the Jackets will not be known until next week.

Ambridge Five Tops K. Pulaskis

Score Is 44 To 43 In Game At K. Pulaski Floor Sunday Afternoon

The Ambridge Fantastics came

of Dayton, O., finished second with laski team at the K. P. hall 44 to 43 73 and John Bulla of Chicago, win- in a thrilling battle. The locals led ner of the recent Los Angeles tour- the first period 13 to 11, and at the ney, turned in a 74 for third place. half the Ambridge team had the lead at 25 to 22. Standout stars were Zajackowski

1941 Pirates contract . . . Van Lingle and Papsadel for the valleyites and Hnat and Plonka for the "Flier" Mateja coached Pulaskis. In the preliminary game the K

Pulaski Reserves met and defeated the Madonna church team 29 to 28 The summary:

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Church League Games Tonight

Three games will be played at the Y" tonight in the New Castle church basketball league. The first game at 7:45 o'clock will be the Records show that the biggest First Methodists playing the First

In the second game the Epworth eam plays the First Baptists. The third game will be a crackerjack af-Johnny Lanning, 29-year-old right fair when the St. George Greeks and the St. Vitus team tangles. Both ILLINI GRIDDERS teams are leading their respective announced by Manny Othites, coach of the Greek team.

> or Ace Parker, the baseball prop- urday, March 15. erty of the Pirates. Parker is popu- The drills will cover a six week the same foe, Michigan State, scored lar in Brooklyn because of his grid stretch and begin much earlier than a last-second one-point decision exploits with the football Dodgers. in 1940.



Lieutenant Commander Tunney

Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight champion, is pictured in his uniform as a lieutenant commander in the United States navy (reserve). Tunney will be in charge of athletics at the naval air training base at Pensacola, Fla.

New Castle Greeks Defeat Youngstown

Score Is 33 To 20 In Game At Arena Floor On Sunday, Lucas, Poleno Stars

The New Castle St. George Greek will be taken to The Arena, Grove church basketball team members of street at 8:30 p.m., where they the New Castle church league, de- will be shown. They then will be feated the St. Johns Greek team of taken back home Youngstown Sunday at the Arena One third of the profits of to-

At the half the locals held a 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson to help to 8 lead. Nick Lucas and Johnny take good care of the triplets, the Poleno were the standout perform- only trio born in this vicinity. ers for the winners, with Kallivas best for the Ohioans. Coach Manny NORWEGIAN TOPS Othites was very well pleased with the fine showing made by his St George team. The summary:

C. Othites. c 3 A. Lucas, g 2 0 Non-Scoring Subs: Damaskos. orovilos, Hirskoulis. J. Asimakopoulis, g 0 0 L. Asimakopoulis, g

Non - Scoring Subs: Carvellis, Coneman, Kallias.

START PRACTICES ON SAT. MARCH 15

BYNUM TONIGHT IN BENEFIT SHOW Four Tournament Champ-

ions To Appear In Arena

At 8:30 P. M.

Tunney in Service

JOHNSON TRIPLETS TO BE SHOWN FANS Sixteen pugilistic gladiators are awaiting the bell that will send them off on eight three round journeys at 8:30 p.m. tonight in The Arena, a fistic show which will benefit the Johnson triplets, Clara Mae, Gertrude Ann and Thomas Mathews, aged two. The most important role on the

Sonny Horne, G. G. champion of Youngstown district vs. Eddie Bynum, a welterweight of Pittsburgh who gave Billy Reale a great fight recently Steve Ignath, heavyweight G. G champion of the Youngstown dis-

fistic docket will be occupied by

trict will tackle Carl Grasta, Mc-Keesport tournament champion in the next to last bout. Frank Corty, also a Youngstown G. G. champ' at 118 pounds will take on Kerry Kiger of Pittsburgh at 118 pounds. This bout should be one

of the fastest of the Evening's Eve-Russell Baxter, this city, will oppose Nick Bofo, of Pittsburgh at 147, Les Leasure, New Castle will meet Johnny Burns, McKeesport at 147 and Billy Reale, Castlewood will swap punches with Art Adams of

Pittsburgh at 160 pounds. Leyshock To Referee Jeffrey Dime, a farmer boy of Princeton vicinity, will make his first appearance here against Johnny Sandus of McKeesport, at 175 pounds. Dime has fought in cities in this section and recently

appeared in a Pittsburgh tourney. George Chip will advise Dime. Sam Leyshock of Farrell has been appointed by the State Athletic ommission to referee tonight's fights. Phil Greer and Tommy Jones, have been named as judges According to arrangements made by the Jefferson A.C., the triplets

night's fistic enterprise will be given

IN SKI CIRCLES

Torger Tokle, 21-year-old dare devil, is just about the best ski St. George Greeks Fg. F. Tp. performer in the business today. At six, Tokle donned the flat 4 boards and started his bird career. Since coming to the United States. 4 Tokle has copped 19 out of 21 8 meets, breaking marks to the left and to the right. In Seattle, one .15 3 33 of his leaps measured 246 feet

HOUSE LEAGUE GAMES

The first half of the House floor league at the "Y" will end this week with the playing of two games. Tonight at 7 o'clock the Tifereth Israel team battles the Celtics, and Friday night the Jewels and Globetrotters will tangle at 7 o'clock.

KISH ACCEPTED

Ben Kish, the former Pitt U. back and quarterback for the Brooklyn pro eleven, recently volunteered for army service and has been accepted. Kish is 23 and has reported to Camp Upton, Yaphank, New York.

Temple University's basketball team has a long lead in the race for Coach Bob Zuppke will send his the "hard-luck championship," for Illinois University gridders through in three successive game, which the The Brooklyn Dodgers are angling their first spring practice on Sat- Owls lost, one tilt went into an extra period, while exactly a week later over Temple.

The boys from the big stem, who From the looks of things, Lawrence are wrong sometimes, were very county's boxing gentry will turn much in the dark on the Zivicout en masse for tonight's fisticuffs Armstrong cutting affair. Many of doings. The affair will benefit three those Pittsburghers who boarded needy tots, in case you've missed specials, returned with a lot of New the item. The triplets, Gertrude York folding money. Zivic reported-Following are the results in the Ann, Clara Mae and Thomas Mat- ly wagered \$500 to \$700 that he'd cut junior church league at the "Y" on thew Johnson, of South New Cas- Henry to ribbons. Another big timer Saturday: Wesley 29, First Chris- tle Boro, will make their first public from the Smoky City supposedly bet tians 22; Third U. P. 19, First Pres- appearance to thank all you kind more than \$5,000 on the Lawrence-



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IT MUST'VE

COST YA

DON'T KNOW IT!

YOU'LL LET GO PUNK ---

OH, NOT S'MUCH!

TH' LADY WANTED

T'CHARGE ME AS

TAKE IT EASY,

DON ...

MUCH AS FER A

GROWN-UP, BUT AH

DADDY

BREATH --

H-HOLD ON-

H-HOLD ON -

WATCH 'IS

KNEE

A RUN ON THE BANK

ON THE FLOOR

QUICK, DEAR, WHERE

RODNEY JUMPS TO HIS FEET-HE'LL

LET JOE HAVE ONE IN THE JAW WITH

THAT'S A BAD

TO ESTABLISH!

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YOU MUST BE HUNGRY .. BOGGS, SET AN EXTRA

PRECEDENT

IT MAY

RIGHT THERE

ON THE

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PACKAGE

HERE YOU ARE -NOW.

HANG MY PANTS ON

THE DOORKNOB

By CHIC YOUNG

By HAM FISHER

BUT JOE WASN'T THERE AS

SOME DAY YA

MAY WANT

PEDICURE!

TO GET A

KICK CAME BY -- AND RODNEY OFF BAL

ANCE WAS SUDDENLY LIFTED IN THE AIR

By WALLY BISHOP

By EDGAR WALLACE

THAT'S THE FIRST TIME ANYONE HAS BEEN KIND TO ME ... SINCE IT HAPPENED I'LL TELL YOU EVERYTHING, EVERYTHING

THOSE PANTS ARE

BUSIER THAN WHEN

I'M IN THEM

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HANDS OUT

FOR EFFIE

INSPECTOR WADE

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YOU'RE SAGE, THE MISSING AFRICAN

LIKE THAT

YOUR

NOW

LET GO A ME

YA BIG PHONEY!

MUGGS AND SKEETER

YA BUM -- TAKE

IT LIKE A MAN

DADDY CAN I HAVE

A NICKEL FOR A

ME MY PANTS

THEY'RE ON MY

HUHHHH.

AH, JES' GOT M'SE'F

I'M NOT ... MAKE HIM

MANICURE! AH

H'AIN'T A-TAKIN' ANY

CHANCES O'SPOILIN

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19. Bend the

20. Guide

21. Chatter

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22. Southeast

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17. Turf 18. A material 20. Weapon

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30. Dancer's cymbals 31. A study 34. At that place 36. To set again 37. Reddish 38. Notoriety

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26. Full of holes 46. Let it stand 50. Cistern

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7:00 P. M. KDKA-Jury Trials. WCAE-Fred Waring's Orchestra. WJAS -Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 P. M.

WCAE—News Room of the Air. WJAS—Music As Y u Like It. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Burns and Allen.

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KDKA-True or False. WCAE-Margaret Speaks. WJAS-Fields and Hall. 9:00 P. M.

KDKA-One Nation Indivisable. WCAE-Dr. I. Q. WJAS -Radio Theater 9:30 P.

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10:15 P. M. KDKA-Bob Hannon, tenor. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Nation Radio Forum.

WCAE-Lazy Rhapsody. WJAS -Back Where I Came From. 10:45 P. M. WJAS -News of the War.

11:00 P. M. KDKA-News-News Roundup. WCAE-Norman Twigger, News.

WJAS - News. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Dance Orchestra. WCAE-King's Jesters, WJAS -Sammy Kaye Orchestra.

tra.

11:30 P. M. WCAE-Draft; Breese Band. WJAS -Dean Hudson Orchestra. 11:45 P. M.

WJAS -Dean Hudson Orchestra. 12:00 MIDNIGHT KDKA—War News, Glenn Miller. cent visitors at the home of Mr. WCAE—News; Neil Bondshu Or- and Mrs. Harry Filby, of Crawford chestra. WJAS-News; Joey Learns Orches-

Tuesday, January 21, 1941

7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock.

8:15-Musical Clock. 8:45-Western Program. 9:15-Martha and Frances.

10:30-Let's Relax. 10:45-Music Salon 11:00-Rhythm Makers.

11:35—This Thing Called Love. 12:00-News at Noon. 12:10-Town Crier.

1:00-Law. County Agricultural. 1:15-Music Graphs. 1:45-Shall We Waltz.

2:30-Symphony of Melody.

4:50-Sports Resume. 5:00-Evening Edition. 5:15-Sign Off for WKST:

Shirley Cooper, of Erie street, is confined to her home with illness. Mrs. Harry Filby continues to improve in the Jameson hospital after an operation a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernst and daughter, Evelyn, of Eldred, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangst.

Waldinger, Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mrs. Ada McCullough are recovering from an attack of the grip.

panied by Mrs. John Snyder who visited here for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Felger, of the Edenburg-Mt. Jackson road, visited Mrs. Richard McCann of the

Moravia road, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hyatt and son. Lee. of Waynesburg, were recent visitors at the home of Mr.

7:00-Musical Clock.

9:30-Vocal Rhythms.

11:30-From A to Z.

12:15-Streamliners.

3:00-Number Please! 4:00-WKST Birthday Club. 4:30-On With The Dance.

Mrs. Albert Wigton, Mrs. Ida John Filby was a Friday visitor

at Hopedale, O. He was accom-

avenue.

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8:00-Morning Edition-News.

10:00-Morning Rehearsal.

2:00-Concert Hall of the Air.

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

PEARSON STREET BOYS' CLUB HAVE DIRECTORS MEETING

The board of directors of the Pearson Street Boys' club held a meeting on a recent evening in their meeting rooms at Aiken school, at which time the discussion of by-

laws was held. New name cards will be issued to each member, the fund of which will be in charge of the treasurer. It is part of the program to have dancing on Tuesday and Fridays, and a method to provide music for the dancing was discussed.

At the next board of directors meeting, a thorough discussion of the by-laws will be held. Directors are: mayor, Lawrence Gillest; judge, Louis Santangelo; treasurer, Roy Scarazzo: councilman, Pat Aluisia and John Minteer and secretary, Sam Janacone.

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give them to Ellwood City News Co. Lawrence Avenue Wampum _esidents may leave ads with

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST-Pair of fur lined gloves, near L. S. & T. Bldg. Finder please return to News Office. 1t-1

LOST-\$5.00 bill in basement Murphy's Saturday, Jan. 18, in ladies dress department. Finder please return to cashier in basement. 1t*-1

LOST-Black patent leather purse Sunday evening, between New Castle and Ellwood Road, contained valuable papers to owner, Reward, Phone 5513-R.

Flowers and Funeral Goods

HIGH grade cemetery memorials at least possible cost right here in New Castle. Geo. E Watters, 618 East Washington. Phone 631. 33t26-2

Personals

AFTER ice skating it's Earl's Dairy Bar, Highland Heights, for delicious steakburgers and hot dogs. 4813—4 EXTERMINATING with satisfaction -fumigating with complete safety. Scientific pest control. Safety first. Azo Exterminating, 911-J. 11-4 SKATING at Miller's Lake tonight. Ice good.

JEWELRY Bargains at Moe's. Best quality and newest styles. Use your credit. Moe's, 30 E. Washington St. ICE SKATES concave sharpened.

Smooth, accurate work guaranteed. Bob's Cycle Shop, opposite Sears.

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WE EXCHANGE used and phonographs records, 5c each. Don's 110 S. Jefferson St. 1t-GLASSES repaired, frames weldedwhile you wait. Arthur W. Meek.

Jeweler, next A Jerman Green, 2550J. key skates, bought,

we make trades. Westell's large, we may SUIT CLUB—now forming. Tailor-made clothes. VanFleet and Borio, Union Trust Bldg. Phone 930-J.

MONEY ORDERS - Day or night Travelers insurance, 25c per day. The Bus Depot. Phone 3900. 33t26-4

Wanted

\$2.00 PAPERS 12x14x8 room, until March 1st. Order now. Wall Paper Co., 639 E. Wash. St. Pond, between Highland Heights and New Wilmington

ner of Washington and Mill streets.

AUTO IOBILES Automobiles For Sale

SEE US for used trucks. Fords, Chevrolet, Dodge, G. M. C. and Fed-eral. Both T and U plates. Universal Sales, Mahoningtown, Phone 51

TON TRUCK-Will take old car on 3514. trade. Bargain price. Hardesty, 1931 Hamilton St. Extension. 1940 WILLYS Fordor Sedan, mileage, only \$485 New Castle Auto Sales, 108 S. Mercer.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1940 Ford Deluxe Coach, 1938 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater, 1937 Stude Sedan, fine condition, 1937 Packard Sedan, 1936 Plymouth Sedan, 1936 Stude Sedar Ford Coupe \$45, Plymouth Coach \$75. Chevrolet Coach \$75 and many others.

BARNES-SNYDER MOTOR CO. TELEPHONE 5290. 48t3-5

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth Coupe. Priced for quick sale. Call 214 Park 48t3*--5 SEE RINEY MOTOR Sales for used cars and furniture. 1 electric washer, 1 good heating stove, 4 gas cook stoves. 648 East Washington St. Phone 4070.

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Open Evenings New Castle

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale SEE SOL DILULLO first, for better

reconditioned used cars and save. Republic Gas Station, foot Youngs-WANTED-Junk or wrecked cars and trucks in any condition. Highest discount. Recapping. prices paid. Call 1493-R. 48t3*-5 Travers, 201 S. Ashland, Mahoning-

FOR SALE—'36 Olds Coach, \$450 cash. 218 Neshannock Ave., New Wilmington. FOR SALE-1936 Ford pick-up; reaonable; good condition. 1014 Beck

WINTER BEAUTIES!

1939 DODGE SEDAN with heater and radio\$650 1940 DESOTO Special Deluxe Sedan, heater\$875

1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, \$525 1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, \$595 1936 DODGE SEDAN\$215

1939 PONTIAC 8 SEDAN. Only 17.000 miles\$675 1937 BUICK SEDAN\$475 1938 DESOTO SEDAN \$525

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> CHAMBERS MOTOR CO. 825 N. CROTON AVE. 48t3-5

SEE FRENGEL Coal & Motor Truck new low prices on Internaional trucks and genuine parts; also on guaranteed re-conditioned used trucks, 1316 Moravia St. Office 653J, residence 653M.

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State Auto Sales Co.

30-32 S. Mercer St. Phone 2600.

rumble seat, radio, and heater, red leather upholstery, white sidewall tires, motor A-1, the sport buy of the year, hurry for this car, only \$525; 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan, trunk, FIGURE and horkey skates, but sold, traded, sharpened or rented, excellent condition, repainted, only Westell's, 344 E. Wash. Call 1260-J. \$235; 1932 Chevrolet Coupe, heater, 47t3*—4 good transportation, only \$60. For Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. Phone 1764.

> MONDAY'S SPECIAL 1934 Oldsmobile

Lawrence Auto Sales Co. 101 S. Mercer St. Phone 4600.

Groden A-1 FOR SALE-One 1939 model Chevroash. St. let dump truck, low mileage. U li-48t11-4A cense; one Ingersoll Rand, 160 cu. ft. ir compressor; one Ingersoll Rand UPHOLSTERING, repairing, hammer; one Ingersoll Rand buster;

300 ICE SKATERS at Kaufman's jack hammer; one Worthington jack class workmanship. Dan V. Cunning 1t*--4A 12 drill bars; six buster points; ap-WE BUY old go I and silver, bridge- approximately 200 ft. 1 inch air hose; FOR QUALITY upholstering, carpets approximately 20,000 board feet of and rugs. Phone Clyde M. Boston. PACKARD USED CARS now at 426 nace & Roofing. Phone 3805. North Croton Avenue. Phone 4864. A. J. Brincko. 46t6-5 SEE THE J. R. RICK Motor Co., for the best used car deal in town

Accessories, Tires, Parts

MECHANICS ATTENTION-Scored r out of round crankshafts, ground like new, right in the motor. Bailey FIGURE or white skates wanted Auto Supply Co. Phone 2978.

FOR HEAVEN'S

DON'T KNOW

WHAT YOU'RE

SAYING-

SAKE-YOU

AUTOMOBILES

Accessories, Tires, Parts

and save. First line truck tires—blem-ished! Not seconds, wrapped merchardise, 700-20, \$21.73; 32x6, 10 ply, \$25.29; 750-20, \$25.84; 825-20, \$32.95; 975-20, \$50.33. Other sizes at some

SALE USED 32x6 10-ply tires; all other sizes. Reduced prices. Groce Tires, 228 Croton. 9472. 45t6-6

Auto Painting and Repairs

IF YOU wreck your car—call Kala-jainen's Collision Service for repair-ing. Ellwood Road. Phone 3960. FOR A really good job on those

Wanted-Automobiles

WANTED-Light truck body 11 ft or 12 ft. long. Closed sides and ends either covered top or can be covered with canvas. Write Box 204, Besse-

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

LET H. E. Zeigler build your Readi-

Builders' Supplies

FIRELINE

DELUXE DODGE, 4-Door Sedan, late 1937 model. Excellent condition, low mileage. Driven by owner, Looks, solid lining. New Castle Lumber & 1t*-11

YOU CAN SAVE 30% on your fuel bill by installing storm sash and door. Call for estimate. Phone 2136. Mutual Lumber Co., 216 White St.

CONTRACTORS

We handle quality building materials. Try our-

> MOONEY BROS. Phone 5260

CEMENT WORK of all kinds: walks.

BUILDER SUPPLIES! Davis Coal & Supply Co. 39t10-10A

Woman's Realm

SPECIAL: Permanent waves, \$2.50 up. Pearl Waltenbaugh Beauty Salon. above El Patio. Phone 1366.

your hair treated. LaFrance Beauty Shoppe. Phone 5257. 42t9*-12

liability and collision. Notary pub-lic, C. A. Edgington. Call 58 anytime

Repairing

Supreme, 107 E. Long. ice, 123 N. Mill St. ham 317 Croton, 4498.

weler, cortill streets.

33t26—4A secretary. Phones 2931 and 3681, Washing Phone Clyde M. Boston, 5525, 464 E. Wash. 20 yrs. experience 48t6*—15

REPAIRS for any make of furnace Smith Furnace Co., 406. 33t26-15 4613-5 HOUSE WIRING, repairing, very rea-YOUR HUDSON Dealer has choice used cars. 217 North Mill St. Phone

33t26-6 right away. Skates sharpened. Bring to Westell's, 344 E. Wash. 47t3*-17

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make money selling new and used cars for old established dealer. See Lortz, Chambers Motor Co. 48t3-18

wrinkled fenders, go to Blew's, Wil mington road, 1023.

Pa., or call 8040-R-1, New e, Pa.

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Cut Homes, remodel your homes, build your garages. 2173-M. 48t3*-10 FOR NEW building and remodeling, call W. F. Zehner and Co. Phone 6212-J. Free estimates. 33t26-10

Dependable Service

48t6-10A

Gilfillan Lumber Co. 849-889.

4-inch, per hundred feet, \$4.99; hot air wall registers, each 25c. Panella Lumber Co. Phone 3158. 48t6-10A

SPECIAL! Mon., Tues., Wed .- Oi shampoo, set, manicure—1 \$1,00. Vanity Salon, 720. set, manicure-these three

SPECIALIST on hair and scalp. Have

Insurance

SEE M. K. GILLILAND for fire HOUSEHOLD, dwelling, fire, theft,

45t6-13A

WASHING machine wringer grease makes washing machines ELECTRICAL repairing of all kinds. Phone 4605. Snyder's Electric Serv-

46t3-5 furnaces and repair parts. The gen-uine is always superior. Ball Fur-44t6*--15

EMPLOYMENT

FINANCIAL

ATTENTION TRUCKERS! Pay cash and save. First line truck tires-blem-tarial and general office work, by paid for or not. Confidential. long established firm. Must be neat, tape. Equitable Credit Co., 124 North 4145 or 1722-R.

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Male

WANTED-Young man, must have experience in grocery. 30 N.

new branch. Selling sweepers, mattresses and home necessities at 50c weekly terms. Ask for Al Wishney, Y. M. C. A. between 8 and 9 a. m. and

2 NEAT, capable men can make exeptionally good money with old esablished portrait studio. Experience unnecessary, we teach you. High percentage commission paid daily; in-

arge, highly rated Office experience helpful. Unusua Fireline lining in your old furnace opportunity for advancement. Give will seal up cracks and holes in fire-

> 48t6*-10A GOOD fishing equipment wanted; no junk accepted. Call 1260-J or bring iunk accepted. Call 1260-J or bring to Westell's, 344 E. Wash. 47t3*-18

Situations Wanted DO YOU NEED someone to stay with the children while you have to be out? Call 5182. 11-26 APABLE couple want to do general farm work. Want permanent place.

418 E. Wash. St.

FOR SALE-Grocery store,

nent almost new. Possession at

Money To Loan

a \$100 loan in 18 months. Other loans,

or apply at office. Household Finance Corporation, 6th Floor, Union Trust Bldg., 14 North Mercer street. Phone 1357. LOANS for single or married people nance, 204 East Wash. Phone 2100

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Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees FOR SALE-Black Cocker Spaniel male, pedigreed, 2 years. Reasonable,

LEE'S Poultry Tonax helps hens lay Riley's, 355 E. Wash. St. Phone 77 48t3*-27

Prefer country buyer. Phone 2575.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles ers, lime sowers, mowers. McConahy, 204 W. Wash. FOR SALE-Fresh Holstein cow Martin Ginolach, Harlansburg road

Old Airport Farm.

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FEED PRICE SPECIALS CHOP, 100 1b. MIDDS, 100 1b.
BRAN, 100 1b.
SALT, 100 1b.
SALT, 50 1b. blocks
OIL MEAL
SOY BEAN MEAL Cash-Carry! Retail Only "DEPOT" Is the Place NEW CASTLE FEED & COAL

Buy Your Needs at Once Barb Wire (reel) \$2.98

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GOOD gas auto heater. Price \$5, 1709 BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods

harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvass and truck covers. 22 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. FOR SALE - Furnace wood, any quantity, top buggy, I light horse wagon, Guernsey bull, 1 year old. Herman Booher, R. D. No. 1, Box 4. Wampum. Pa. CIRCULATING HEATING stoves, in

FOR SALE—Small hamburg and 22 RIFLES, bought, sold, traded sandwich diner. Part cash, easy rented, Gun repairing, Call 1260-J

How can the housewife save time at once. 47t3—21 Ad Page.

FROM ME TO YOU

east and they are enjoying the cold without much snow . possibly they will receive their share in a day or two . . nice to go away for a few days and see how things are fairing in other parts . . . it makes the old home town look good. We, as a town, are not as far behind as one might be lead to think towns that have large government orders are not what you call "booming," although it would be damn nice to see all our mills going full . . . and a happy smile on everyone's face . . . but friends we say again . . . there are a lot worse places than New

rience to walk down the street of a town so far away and see so many New Castle folks . . . we have a large group working in the state capital and they seem to walk the streets there in hopes of seeing some one from the old home town . . . it's a great life. Had the privilege while away of hearing Dr. Dafoe . . . he is a very interesting person . . . short with a little round "tummy" that rolls like jelly when he laughs . . and he always has a

Harrisburg was the town we visited and it's rather an odd expe-

with the quintuplets is remarkable. Pictures that he carries show the condition they were in when born . . . you wouldn't have given them one chance in thousands of pulling through . . . but today, five years later, they are normal children and ready to stand the strife of life. Tonight a boxing show will be held at the Arena on Grove street . sponsors are the Jefferson A. C. boys and the proceeds will be used in helping the local Johnson triplets . . . they are in need of clothing and the things that make life comfortable in

cold winter months . . . so you can help them by attending this

event . . . a good card has been planned . . . tickets can be

MERCHANDISE

TWO Friedrichs meat cases, air con

BOUGHTER'S COAL YARD-Zelienople lump \$3.75, Butler lump \$3.50. Deliver any amount, Call 1493-R. 48t3*-33 CLARK'S COAL—Quality with service. Champion Pittsburgh district, \$2.50 up. Honest weight. 4288-J.

stoker \$3.50; nut and slack \$2.50. ZEDICK & SONS COAL-Phone 3859.

COAL-With each ton of coal sold for cash, we give a numbered lead pencil. Yours may be the lucky pencil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone

up. Pittsburgh and Zelienople coal. 1t-28 Open evenings. Phone 4896.

wood coals. Kentucky splint, coke and stoker coal. Special Economy lump as low as \$4.00 ton. Phone 5614. BARGAIN EXCHANGE, 212 Grove St. Furniture, fixtures, apliances bought, sold or exchanged. 1t—34

and Wildwood coal-stoker; Zelieno-ple and Portersville lump \$3.75 5016J PHONE 537

MAXWELL & GIBSON. Phone 4062.

SEE Alfonso Scarazzo for Shirley 8- GIRLS SNOW SUIT, 12; ladies inch lump, \$4.00 a ton. Call 28. coat, 38. Other items. Phone 4415. 33t26-33 CHAMPION AND Wildwood coals cordwood, any length. Use our bud-get plan. Call 4295. Fombelle Coal

SPECIAL-ECONOMY LUMP COAL 3-ton loads, \$4.00 per ton; single ton \$4.25. Call Fombelle's, 4295. 33t26-33

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HAMILTON ST., 6-rooms, bath, ga-Pollock Ave., 8-rcoms, bath; Hutchinson St., 5-rooms, bath; Mor- 2 LARGE, unfurnished rooms, private 40 ft front. Very low price. Easy payton St., 7-rooms, bath. Peoples Real- entrance, sink in kitchen, bath. 417 ty Co. Phone 258. 1t-46 BUY AND SELL-Good men's suits,

overcoats, furniture, rugs, books, dishes, gold. 34 East St. IANUARY CLEARANCE SALE of

able top gas range, coal cook. Allen's, 226 Croton. 18 S. Mercer. Phone 367.

St., Across from Krogers. PRICED TO SELL-Used 2-pc, living coom suite \$14.95; used davenpor \$9.95; used gas range \$9.95; used gasoline range \$9.95; used 4-pc, breakfast set \$5.00; used spring \$1.00. At The Furniture Exchange, 27 S

45t5*-34 2 & 3 ROOM apartments. Heat and any kind until you have looked over Bldg., 267-J; evenings, 2306. 1t-43 our exchange furniture at Hanev's 33t26-34 NORTH AND EAST, furnished and

Business and Office Furniture

TYPEWRITERS and adding machine, new and rebuilt. Rentals, repairs. Call 1314-J. Webster's, 31½ East St. 33t26*—32

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We deliver Butler, Zelienople and

JIGGS COAL YARD-Phone 4525. Priced from \$2.25 to \$4.00. Prompt

Davis Coal & Supply Co. 39t10-33 USE BOYLES Black Diamond stoker,

Radio, Castle Snannon, Wildwood and local coal, \$3.75 up. 48t6-33 ANNOUNCING:-ECCO. dust-proof

SPECIAL Low Prices! Local coun-

AN APPLE A DAY will keep the Hundreds of bushels Routman's Farm Market

\$39.75; new 2-pc, living room suite FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms parlor and finished third floor, dou-\$39.75; new regular \$19.95 inner- with bath or running water, elevator ble garage. Price \$5,200. Call Harold spring mattress \$9.95. All 1940 mode radios, priced ½ off. Easy terms. The Furniture Exchange, 27 S. Mill St., Across from Krogers,

L. PEARL—Phone 3957. Grade A ump coal, \$3.75; mine run \$3.40;

other coal in reasonable amounts.

NEW IDEA Spreaders, rakes, load-ers, lime sowers, mowers. Ed. E. up. Pittsburgh and Zelienople coal

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run of mine or screened lump. Boyles auto radio service. Work guaranteed. 26 East St. Phone 9133. 4616*-35A

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of fine local apples, 59c to \$1.25 bu lean, sprayed fruit, fine flavor, all 635 E. Washington. New Castle's argest and finest produce market, vegetables, greens and fresh daily. Quality first. 1t-33A

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SEVERAL good used heating stoves. riced right. Kalamazoo Stove Co. 4816-34 JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE of New Rugs-New 9x12 seamless Axminster rug, regular \$39,75 value \$27.50; new 9x12 Axminster, regular \$34.50, value, \$22.50; new 9x12 Chenille rug, regular \$27.50 value, now \$19.50; new 9x12 Marvel rugs, seamless, regular \$19.75 value, now \$13.95; new 9x12 felt base rugs, special \$2.98. At The Furniture Exchange, 27 S. Mill

Il worn parts replaced, Guaranteed like new. Clausen's, 314 Neshannoc NEVER BUY any used furniture of

R-ROOMS, unfurnished with private

137 12 Mills Way, Phone 1444-R.

Houses For Rent ROOMS and bath, close to Albert his auto Saturday in South street,

St. school, garage, house modern his auto Saturday in South street, Rent \$35. Harold M. Leach, Temple west of South Jefferson street and Bldg., 267-J; evenings, 2306. 11-46 it was sideswiped by another car. S. BEAVER ST., 6-room modern, good condition. Immediate possession is unknown, according to Berkos. condition. Immediate possession. Only \$25. See Shaffer & Reed, 6055,

Classified Ad Department.

couple employed at Pottery. Sampson St. Call after 3:30. FURNISHED housekeeping large house on the North Side, who is noom and kitchenette; close in, Child willing to sell at a real sacrifice, Write giving full description, includ-WANTED TO BUY To party owning a 6-room modern house on the North Side, who is REAL ESTATE FOR

Tichborne, 1210 Delaware. Phone 3151 No. 609 meet on Wednesday evening

48t2*--43

1t-39 4040.

48t2*-39

FOR RENT-Sleeping room on first FAIRFIELD AVE., 6-room modern

ON WEDNESDAY Members of B'nai B'rith lodge

Thomas Stickle, motorist, West bath, entrance and porch; also utilities furnished. Call 347 Shaw.

Pittsburgh, reported to police Sat-47t2*-43 urday afternoon a man who did not - give his identity walked against his 3-ROOMED unfurnished apartment. car while he was driving in Long avenue. The man claimed he was not ONE, 5-room apartment. Call Smith hurt. Furnace Co. Phone 406. 33t26-43

Joe Berkos, 219 North Beaver street, reported to police he parked

STEAL CHICKENS FOR RENT—Furnished home, all modern furnishing, also garage, Price reasonable, 1014 Beckford St. 48t3*—16

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AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

Circus Grounds, 3160

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Houses For Rent

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED TO RENT-House in Al-

ert St. school district. Must be rea-

onable. Will give references. Write

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Farms For Sale

For 128 acres and good barn. Located

ne mile off hard road between Lees-

ourg and Grove City. J. Clyde Gil.

Houses For Sale

NEW HOME

overhead door. Modern gas

4816*-50

Hilfillan. Phone 889.

Box 209, care of News.

fillan, Phone 889.

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

Chevrolet Keystone

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

210 W. Wash., 721

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

USED A. B. C. washing machine, soft 100. Prompt rolls, large porcelain tubs. A bar-47t2*-33 gain-\$29.95. Supreme, 107 E. Long. FEB. 1ST-Youngstown Rd., 6 rooms, \$30; Moody Ave., 6 rooms, \$35; Edison Ave., 6 room brick, \$55. J. Clyde

> Musical Instruments PIANO TUNING and repairing properly done. A. G. Crawford & Son, registered tuners. Phone 1582.

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

FOR QUICK and efficient radio re pair, phone 1014. Alexander, 10 S. 48t6-35A BARGAIN! Farm. 72-acres, 6-roomed nouse, out-buildings, all machinery, 33 E. Wash. 944. RAMSEY and KRAMER-Home and

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

LANDSCAPE SERVICE-For infor-

Clothing

MERCHANDISE

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

2 UNFURNISHED rooms. Utilities.

board for elderly lady, 109 S. Walnut

TWO unfurnished rooms \$15, includ-

FOR RENT-Attractive room for business woman. Kitchen privileges

FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms

service; attractive; weekly or month-

Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light

housekeeping, also single room, cook-

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms.

705 County Line street. Americans

TWO FURNISHED rooms-ideal for

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Apartments For Rent

BLAINE ST., 4-room, 1st floor apt.

water furnished. Centrally located.

unfurnished apartments, \$16 to \$45

5-ROOM DUPLEX. Private entrance.

\$16 to \$24. Harold M. Leach, Temp

\$25.00. Ramsey, 4180.

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ly ate; newly decorated.

ing gas, water, electric. 435

floor, 45 Court St.

American lady preferred,

Gillest Tailor, opposite Penn.

mation regarding the proper care of your plantings, call Williams Nursery 48t6-36 96-ACRES, 8-room brick bank barn; plenty of water; in good condition. A real buy. Pritchard Agency, 3212.

WE MAKE it easier to own than to rent. No down payment required when contract is signed. A. C. Diet-Tailoring terle, contrator and builder Grant. Phone 217. 48t CLOTHES individually tailored. For

> lenmore Blvd. - Modern colonial ome, 6 large rooms, integral garage

heating, complete insulation. Located on beautiful wooded lot 65x160. Will be ready for occupancy April 1, sooner if you desire. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. Evenings 3607. WOODED LOTS-Clenmore Blvd. FOR RENT-Two rooms, 503 Elecideal building sites, near schools. Clyde Gilfillan, Phone 889, 48t2-50

1t*-39 New home under construction; will MODERN furnished apts., 1, 2, 3, 4 home is 5-rooms and bath, rooms; private bath, close in, extra basement, hot air heat; integral ganice; front, best location, 707 Croton, rage; large lot. Price \$5600. Shaffer 4812-39 & Reed Realtors, 6055, Union Trust

1t*-39 FOR SALE-White front store. 7

ments. Inquire Mike Fazzone.

WILMINGTON ROAD

room house, hot air furnace, garage,

1t*-39 EUCLID AVE., near George Washington High, 6 rooms, modern, sun parlor and finished third floor, dou-

Lots Or Acreage

FOR SALE-5 acres land on Har-

semi-bungalow, double garage, Price \$4,700, Harold Good, Phone 6178.

lansburg road, \$100 per acre. See or call Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. ing privileges, man preferred. Phone Bldg. Phone 306. 48t6---51 Wanted-Real Estate

See Sonntag, 1238 or 2087-J. Johnson

1t*-40 HOUSES FOR SALE, rent or trade.

Pulaski, A. Phillips, Mgr. 48t5*-55 B'NAI B'RITH MEMBERS MEET

AUCTION SALES

FARMERS-We never fail to have a

sale. Tuesday at Wampum, Thursday

1t-43 at 8:30 g'clock in the Cosmo club, 217 North Mercer street, N. J. Love, cellar, stationary tubs, shower bath, secretary, announced today, MAN NOT HURT

SIDESWIPES AUTO

Bring your buying problems to the chicken thief to Harbor street where the footprints in the snow were lost.

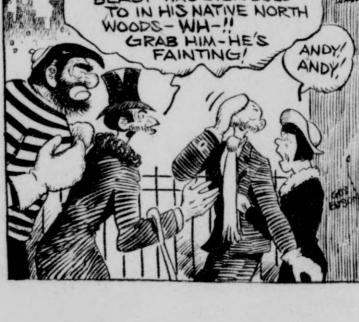
A CREATURE OF THAT SIZE IN ONE'S HOME-I'LL SEND HIM WHERE HE'LL HAVE ANICE WARM FAINTING! STALL AND PLENTY OF GOOD ANDY! SWEETHAY

bought at the door.

THE GUMPS-UNCLE BIM GETS A LIFT

IN FACT, FAR MORE

BEAST WAS EVER USED





2 MEN with cars. Daily expenses paid. 206 Boyles Ave. 5 to 7 p. m. THERE IS GOOD opportunity to

TWO SALESMEN with autos. Demontrate for large Ohio manufacturer nearby counties; first-class connec 424 Fyr-Fyter Factory, Day-CHANCE FOR advancement in our

Good paying 800 family rural route in Lawrence County, Customers established for years. Good earnings. No cash investment necessary. Write F. R. Haigh, Box No. 367R, Newark,

MAN WANTED at once with car.

stant appeal; no investment; no lean eason. See Mr. Harris, 114 N. Merce SALESMAN-Alert, ambitious mar or permanent sales position with manufacturer.

Male and Female SPECIAL! Ladies' and men's suits. dresses and overcoats, cleaned and Nimaen's Dry Cleaning,

Write Box 210, News. FINANCIAL **Business Opportunities**

terms. Write Box 212, News. 1t*-21 or bring to Westell's, 344 E. Wash. FOR SALE—Grocery business. No reasonable offer refused, Julius Fisher, 1706 Highland, 48t3—21 8056-J-21. offer re- FOR SALE-7 h.p. Galloway gasoling FOR RENT-Fully equipped roller rink. \$1000 cash will handle. Equip-

By MESEEALL Nice weather we are having . . . have just returned from down

smile or hearty laugh to give those with whom he talks . . . he is not a foreful speaker, in fact it is rather hard to hear him without the aid of loud speaker connection . . . but the manner in which he delivers his talk is pleasing . . . he talks with simplicity and beats around no bush . 4 . the job that he performed

Miscellaneous For Sale

new condition. Priced to sell. 342 Neshannock Ave. Phone 1477.

Household Goods

SINGER sewing machine, twin beds,

Mill St., Across from Krogers. REBUILT Hoover sweepers, \$15 up.

MOOSE KILL BUZZARD-FACE

UGH - BULL

HOW DARE YOU, SIR! PUT ME DOWN AT ONCE OR I SHALL

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sales

Description of properties taken in shown at numbers and term set forth be ow as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or reed owners, and to be sold by M. Ingham. Sheriff of Lawrence nty, Pennsylvania, on Monday 1941 at 10:00 o'clock (E.S.T.) at the Court House to be sold in the order numbered below

No. 2

Walter L. Ashton and Gladys E Ashton, present owners. Owners or reputed owners. Levari Facias No. 43 March Term 1941. Amount \$2,-43 March Term 1941. Amo 664.10. H. A. Wilkison, Atty All that certain lot of land situate the Fifth Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and

described as follows: Pollock Avenue thirty-seven said Pollock Avenue and East Reynolds Street; thence East one hundred fifty (150) to an alley; thence North along alley a distance of thirty-seven rmerly of David Howell one hun dred fifty (150) feet to the East line Pollock Avenue: to the place of beginning.

Ashton by deed of Charles et ux; Harry Ashton, et ux ndys Ashton, single and Walter hton, single, dated November 14, and recorded in Deed Book Vol page 10. And the same property which the said Mary L. Ashtor seized, testate, having made her 1935, and duly probated on March 1936, and recorded in the Regist-Office of Lawrence County in Will Book 20, page 80, wherein she devised the same to Walter L. Ashon and Gladys E. Ashton, in equal frame dwell-

roof. Premises in medium repair.

land situate, lying and being in Fourth Ward, City of New Casn of the Marshall property Weingartner's ibed as follows, to-wit Bounded on the North by Marshall plan; on the South by a ten (10) oot alley and on the West by Lot No. 27 in said plan, said lot being forty (40) feet in width on Marshall street and extending back therefrom of even width, a distance of one hundred three (103) feet to said alley. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two storying containing six roll frame dwell-ms, bath, gas, slate roof. Premises in medium

New Castle Milling Co., owner or properties: Hugus, Caldwell & McCate, Attys.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner throad as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner throad as follows:

Street; on the Southeast by an alley feet South of the intersection of the or the right-of-way of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad; on the Southrecorded in Lawrence County Deed dredths (140.01) feet to the place of Book Vol. 227, page 346, and also beginning. Being Lot No. 197. Section 16 City of New Castle Official

No. 5

Martha Davis, Widow, F 6 March Term 1941. Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsyl-

on the East by Lot No. 9 in same cribed as follows: plot; on the South by a ten foot alley; and on the West by Lot No. 7 in same plot; having a frontage on said Temple Avenue of forty (40) feet and extending back of even width one hundred seven one-half (107½) feet to said alley; being known as with the West line of Nechanged.

South line of Leasure Avenue, distant Two Hundred One and Seventy-Nine Hundredths (201.79) feet West from the point of intersection of the South line of Leasure Avenue, distant Two Hundredths (201.79) feet West from the point of the transfer of the said alley; being known as with the West line of Nechanged.

Bids were opened but not read to-day in council meeting, city hall, for material for a storm sewer in the Huron avenue drainage district beley; and on the West by Lot No. 7 in feet to said alley; being known as Lot No. 418 in Section 73 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle. Being the same premises conveyed to the said William L. Davis and Martha Davis, his wife. Leasure Avenue, a distance of Forty-Davis and Martha Davis, his wife, by deed from William A. Newell and Jennie D. Newell, his wife, dated July 21, 1927, and recorded July 22, in the Recorder's Office of 1927, in the Recorder's Office of County in Deed Book 264, the South line of Leasure Avenue; was taken on the blus, other to receive them.

Council today adopted an ordinate of Lawrence County in Deed Book 264, the South line of Leasure Avenue: page 219. The said William L. Davis thence East, along the South line of having since deceased, title to the said premises became vested in fee simple in his widow, Martha Davis, by operation of law.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame building first force of the said premises became vested in fee Leasure Avenue, a distance of Forty-four (44) feet to the place of beginning. Being part of lots numbered the north section to be widened. A castle Official Survey.

HAVING THEREON erected a two

No. 6

bounded and described as follows, to- pears.

East by land now or formerly of County, Pennsylvania, bounded and William B. Davies; on the South by described as follows:
Brooklyn Avenue; and on the West by an alley; being forty (40) feet East line of Bell Avenue distant by an alley; being forty (40) feet East line of Bell Avenue wide on Brooklyn Avenue and ex- Eighty-Two (82) feet North from the North line of Conn street; thence tending therefrom of even width along said alley on the West, a distance of 85% feet, to said land of John P. DeArman on the North, and having a length of \$4 1/3 feet, more or less, along the said land of William B. Davies on the East; the said parcel of land being part of lots Nos. 70 and 71 in the McMilen and Gailey Addition of lots in the Third Ward; and being the same premises conveyed to Helen Louise Singer by deed of Jennie C. Rhodes, etal, dated June | Eighty-Two (82) feet North from the North line of Conn Street, a distance of One Hundred Fifty (150) feet to Hundred Fifty (150) feet to Bell Avenue; thence South, along the East line of Bell Avenue, a distance of Forty of Jennie C. Rhodes, etal, dated June (40) feet to the place of beginning.

No. 7

William H. Shearer and Anna L. Shearer, his wife. Fi. Fa. No. 48 March Term 1941. Amount \$1984.09. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate. land situate, lying and being in the Seventh Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-

foot alley: Southeast by land now or Attorneys.

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Northeast; being lot No. 103 on Plan A. of the Mahoningtown Realty Com-pany, as recorded in Plot Book Vol. , page 40, and being the same prem-ses conveyed to William H. Shearer and Anna L. Shearer by quitclain leed of Nancy L. Finney, et al, dated July 10, 1926, and recorded in Lawence County Deed Book Vol. 261.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having theren erected a two story frame build- stable, containing seven rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, slate roof, heatone frame garage composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

No. 8

R. B. Luke. All that certain piece and situate, lying and being in the oak; thence by land of Hydrick Fourth Ward, Borough of Ellwood North 41½° East 18.88 perches to Ellwood City Land Imrovement Company, said plot where-Lawrence County, Pennsylhis plot, is for Lot No. 209, and Lot lan, recorded in the same office in lot Book Vol. 3, page 5 said piece cribed as follows

Beginning on the North line of lover Avenue, at the dividing line of of ots numbered two hundred eight and extending Eastward along said North line of Clover Avenue a distance of Seventy-eight (78) feet to the dividing line of lots numbered two hundred ten (210) and two hundred eleven (211) and extending one hundred twenty (120) feet; to an

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there on, erected a two story frame building containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, heater, slate roof, will and testament dated June two car cement block garage, composition roof. Premises in medium

No. 9

Matt Stanic. Fi. Fa. No. 52 March Term 1941. Amount \$735.73. Sher-All that certain lot of land situate in the Borough of Bessemer, Law-A rence County. Pennsylvania, bound-

ng containing five rooms, gas, elec-ric, water, furnace, date roof. A frame garage, composition ed and described as follows: Lots No. 552 and 554 as shown in the map of the second addition to the Village of Bessemer, Lawrence Margaret P. Blevins, owner or re- ing recorded on June 26, 1915 in the Levari Facias No. 44 Recorder's Office of said County in hereto, as by reference to which the farch Term 1941. Amount \$2042.33. Plot book volume 5, page 34. Reference being had thereto for more IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

on erected a one story frame dwell-Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, ing containing four rooms, gas, waknown and designated as Lot ter, electric, heater, composition roof. Premises in fair repair

No. 10

Bessie N. Guskey, Admx., of Estate of Harry Rosenblum, Dec'd., Mortgagor, Rebecca R. Cohne, Alex Dorothy Setlin, Blume, Maurice Levinson, Guardian Ad Litem for Abe Rosenblum, and Rebecca Cohn, next of kin of Abe Rosenblum, Real Owners, Charles Gidding and Bonita Gidding, his wife, John Bodendorfer and Sophia Bodendorfer, his wife, and L. B. Reinhart and Frances B. Reinhart, his wife, Terre Tenants, viz:
No. 54 Levari Facias March Term Report For Duty Today After Amount \$11,361.69. Ralph A

Cooper. Atty All those following three described

Northeast by Valentine and twenty-four hundredths (75.24) looking quite fit, after their week-

more or less, in front on said Valentine Street and extending back of uniform width, a depth of 100 feet, more or less, to the said City Roller Mills property or said private alley; being known as City Lot No. 580 on Section 42 of the Official City Survey, and being the same premises conveyed to New Castle Milling Company by deed of Kate C. Cunningham, et al. dated December 6, 1920, and recorded in Lawrence County Deed of control of the control of the

improvements: Having thereon erected a three stocy brick building, composition roof Premises in

HAVING thereon erected a twostory frame dwelling house known as
No. 1313 Neshannock Boulevard containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric,
haster composition roof, one water, heater, composition roof, one frame garage, composition roof.

Premises in fair repair.

On the North by Temple Avenue: ty, Pennsylvania, bounded and de-BEGINNING at a point on the

ing containing five rooms, bath gas, electric, water, heater one frame garage, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

HAVING THEREON electrical and story frame dwelling house known as No. 514 Leasure Avenue, containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, heater, composition roof, two-leasure frame garage, composition roof.

Council met today in city hall and authorized. City Solicitor R. M. White to employ Mrs. Sarah Hodd in the city legal department to suc-

THIRD: All that certain lot of

of Jennie C. Rhodes, etal, dated June 2, 1939, and duly recorded.

IMPROVEMENTS: having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling containing four rooms, bath, pantry, gas, electric, water, heater, slate roof. Premises in fair repair.

No. 7

William H. Shearer and Anna L. hearer, his wife. Fi. Fa. No. 48 tarch Term 1941. Amount \$1984.09. lugus, Caldwell & McFate.
All that certain piece or parcel of as by reference to which the same premises which Clyde E. Stickel (widower), by his deed dated April 17, 1928, recorded in Deed Book 267, page 150, conveyed to Harry Rosenblum, party hereto, as by reference to which the same property.

bunded and described as follows, to-it:

Bounded Northeast by a sixteen Amount \$1,782.50. Martin and Martin,

late of Frank R. Holliday, et ux; on the Southwest by Clayton Street; and on the Northwest by land now or late of Mahoningtown Realty Company; having a frontage of 40 fect on Clayton Street and extending back therefrom of ever width a dispeak t tance of 110 feet to said alley on the pany; thence by Graceland Cemetery

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thence by lands formerly conveye to John S. Bookwalter North 112 East 74.2 perches to the center of said public road; thence by said road North 89½° West 50 Feet to

he place of beginning. hereon one and one-half story framdwelling containing six rooms. Electric, composition roof One frame composition roof. Premises in medium repair. Second Parcel: Beginning at the Northwest corner thereof and run

ning thence by lands formerly con eyed to John S. Bookwalter. South 1/2º West 65 perches to Neshannoch creek; thence by said Creek North James Cutri and Mary Cutri. Fi. 60°. East 10 perches, more or less, to a. No. 47 March Term 1941. Amount a post; thence by said Creek and lands lately owned by Hydrick, North 50% East 15.72 perches to a black oak; thence by land of Hydrick, City, (formerly Hazel Dell), Law-dead white oak; thence by land of rence County, Pennsylvania, being Hydrick, North 384, East 11.4 ots numbered two hundred nine perches to a post; thence by land 209) and two hundred ten (210) in of Hydrick. North 161/2°, West 1 perches to a post; thence by land of is recorded in the Recorder's Of- perches to a stump near the public road; thence by said public road to North 8932" West 649.65 Feet to the place of beginning.

No. 12 Emma V. Newton, Administrator of Estate of Isaac E. Newton Mortgagor, deceased, Emma V. New ton, Widow, Jennie Rodgers, Sarah Kennedy, John T. Newton, and Harry C. Newton, Real Owners, and Baskeyfield and Violet Baskeyfield, terre tenants; viz: Levari Facias, No. 54 March Term, 1941. Amount \$2,763.62. Ralph A ooper, Attorney

ot of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylows: On the northwest by Warren Avenue; on the northeast by Lot No. in the hereinafter mentioned the Southeast by Lot No 35 in the hereinafter mentioned plot and on the southwest by lot No. 15 in ing a frontage of forty (40) feet or Warren Avenue and extending ack of even width, a distance of one hundred twenty-two (122) feet and being lot No. 16 in the plot of is recorded in Plot Book 6 Page Being the same premises which hn C. Hayes and Lillian F. Hayes his wife, by their deed dated Februveyed to Isaac E. Newton,

IMPROVEMENTS: Having erected hereon two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, bath, electric, water, heater, slate Bremises in medium repair. Given under my hand and seal this 9th day of January, 1941. M. M. INGHAM. Sheriff. Legal-News-Jan. 13, 20, 27, 1941

same more fully and at large ap-

Battery Boys Are **Back At Armory**

Week-End Leaves-Much Activity At Armory

end leave

It was interesting to see head cook west by land of Elizabeth G. Veech, vard, measured along the West line Pete Criss getting the round steaks known as the City Roller Mills property or a private alley; and on the Northwest by a private alley 15 feet wide; having a width of 95 feet, with the property of the city Roller Mills property or a private alley 15 feet wide; having a width of 95 feet, with the city Roller Mills property or a private alley 15 feet wide; having a width of 95 feet, with the city Roller Mills property or a private alley 15 feet with the city Roller Mills property or a private alley; and on the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; ready for the oven, and other preparations for a splendid dinner of the city Roller Mills property or a private alley; and on the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; thence South, along the west line of said boulevard; the control of the west line of said boulevard; the control of the west line of said boulevard; the control of the west line of said boulevard; the control of the west line of said boulevard; the control of the west line of said boulevard; the control of the west line of said boulevard; the control of the west line of said boulevard; the control of the west line of said boulevard; the control of the west line of said boulevard; the control of the west line of said boulevard; the control of the west line of said boulevard; the more or less, in front on said Valen- a post; thence West, along lands now gravy, string beans bread, butter,

From City Hall

Director of streets W. H. Dunlap today stated that since Saturday the main paved hills each have been Fi. Fa. No.
BEING the same premises which almost every slippery section in the Ruth Abigail Watson VanWinkle and almost every slippery section in the All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth Ward of the City of New Castle Level of New Resemblum ports of the Resemblum por Rosenblum, party hereto, as by ref- for several days to protect motorists. vania, being Lot No. 8 in George T.
Weingartner's Plot of the Newell
Weingartner's Plot of the Newell
SECOND: All that certain lot of cars. He believes the motorists property, bounded and described as land situated in the Second Ward, cars. He believes the motorists follows:

On the North by Temple Avenue: City of New Castle, Lawrence County should use chains to help protect themselves.

ling of the State street hill. The city

car frame garage, composition roof. in the city legal department to suc-Helen Louise Singer and John M. Singer, her husband. Fi. Fa. No. 49 March Term 1941. Amount \$1481.35. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Third Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence C ounty, Pennises in fair repair.

Premises in fair repair.

BEING the same premises which C. L. MeMillen, City Treasurer, of the City of New Castle, etc.. by his deed dated December 10, 1923, recorded in deed book 247 page 460, conveyed to Harry Rosenblum, party hereto, as by reference to which the Lawrence C ounty, Pennises in fair repair.

Ceed Mrs. Maxine Blasdell, who has resigned effective February 1. Mrs. Hodd will arrange a tax lien system whereby persons in search of information concerning liens can secure the information immediately.

Mrs. Sylvia Sturdevant today ap-On the North by land now or for- land situated in the Sixth Ward, peared before council and requested merly of John P. DeArman; on the City of New Castle, Lawrence that the council designate the that the council designate the streets where sled-riding will be permitted after which the NYA will be

Quiet Trading Rules In Market

Prices Are Irregular At Opening—Some Stocks Give Ground Slightly

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The stock market today resumed last week's decline in extremely quiet trading. Prices were irregular at the opening and gave ground toward midday under scattered selling. The industrial section was the weakest, with losses exceeding a point

Steels continued to give ground with Bethlehem down almost a point. U. S. Steel showed resistance at times as did Crucible Chrysler declined more than a point in a lower market for motor

Westinghouse declined more than a point also, but General Electric

was firm. Small declines predominated in the railroad shares, while most time president. utilities showed a tendency to sag. Kennecott and American Smelting showed resistance to a downtrend

in the coppers. Packing shares were independently strong. Cudahy featured with a quick rise of more than a point. Swift and Armour were higher. Oils were steady. American Can

and Eastman Kodak were up in the blue chips. Chemicals were narrow. Turnover was only 90,000 shares in the first hour, 20,000 under the same period in the two previous sessions

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards &

	Co., Union Trust Building	
ı	(Averages at 11 a. m.)	
	Industrial129	.47
	Rails 28	.96
	Utilities 20	.18
		-
	A T & S F	22
	Amer Roll Mills	14
	Atlantic Rig	23
	Amer Loco	15
	Am Rad & Stan S	7
	Allis Chalmers	3.3
	Allied Chem & Dye	100
	A T & T	49
	Amer Smelt & Rig	95
	Anaconda Copper	20
	Amer Can Co	9.1
	Amer Toh Co P	70
	Amer Can Co	7
	Armour	- 5
ı	Armour	1
ı	B & O	2
1	Bendix Aviation	35
	Bethlehem Steel	83
	Baldwin Loco	16
	Boeing Airplane	16
	Baldwin Loco	3
ı	Caterpil T	47
	Chesapeake & Ohio	42
	Crucible Steel	43
	Chrysler	
	Coca-Cola	104
	Col Gas & Elec	4
	Col Gas & Elec	22
	Consolidated Oil	5
	Cont Can Co	38
	Comm & Southern	1
	Curtiss Wright	8
	DuPont de Nemours	198
	Elec Auto Lite	31
	Elec Bond & Share	4
	Elec Power & Light	4
	Firestone T & R	18
	Great Northern	
	General Foods	38
	Ceneral Motors	GP
	General Electric	34
	Goodrich Rubber	
	Gulf Oil	20
	Inter Nickel Co	36 25
	Inspiration Copper	
	Johns-Mansville	61
	Kennicott Copper	34
	Libby-Owens-Ford	30
	Liquid Carbonic	16
	Loft Candy	10
	Lone Star Gas	10
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Mack Trucks Inc 31

Socony Vacuum 8 PRESIDENT WILL Std Oil of N J 34 Std Oil of Cal 191/8 Sears Roebuck U S Steel 65% Union Car & Car 69 % United Gas Imp 101/4 Vanadium Corp 31% Westinghouse Brk 21 % Warner Bros 31/4 institutions from disruption from Westinghouse Elec101 Woolworth Co 33 1/8 Young Sheet & T 381/2 PRESIDENT ATTENDS

SERVICE IN CHURCH

(Continued From Fage One)

in thy name we enthust the author- of the measure of its will to live. ity of government, that there may among the nations of the earth."

Just as he did in the dark depression days of 1933, and again in 1937 when he was re-inaugurated, Mr. Roosevelt so opened the day of mixed solemnity and pageantry that made him the nation's first three-

Family Present Beside the chief executive in pew John. In other pews sat the cabi- terial things. net, heads of the emergency defense set-up and executives of the various serving democracy during the eight departments and agencies.

Three ministers joined in conthe prayer beseeching heavenly favour for "thy servant, Franklin, president of the United States, and all others in authority." They were the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, rector of St. James, the president's Hyde Park church the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinchief executive worships in Washrector of St. John's.

the Rev. Endicott Peabody, who officiated in 1933 and 1937.

Crowded Household

It was a crowded household that domestic problems, saying: set forth from the White House at 10:30 this morning for church and forever tolerate either undeserved laborer, Wampum; Charles Miller, then the capitol where Mr. Roosevelt took his oath of office and delivered his inaugural address. Included in the family party, in addition to the president's mother and enough to clothe and feed the body wife, were James Roosevelt, now on tain and his daughters, Sara, 8, and spirit and of the three, the greatest Kate, 4; Elliott, serving similarly in children, Ruth, 6, and Elliott, Jr., 4; not live daughter Anna and her publisher husband John Boettiger; Mr. and killed, even though the nation's body Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and and mind, constricted in an alien Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt. Six world, lived on, the America we of the ten White House grandchil- know would have perished.' dren were absent, but Diana Hop-Hopkins, was on hand.

Janet, with their mother, Mrs. Doro- problems, vast rearmament and thy Kemp Rocsevelt, first wife of huge financial burdens at home and the first lady's brother Hall, com- the prospect of the United States pleted the immediate family group becoming involved in war. that participated in the inaugural

Eliot Pratt, Joseph Lash, and Edgar Nance Garner, of Texas. Ellinger. Jr., of New York City; Miss Simone Van Haver, of Albany, Earl nation's capital to witness the pre- versus Sears. Roebuck and company Miller, of Loudonville, N. Y., and cedent-shattering ceremonies, were was settled out of court. Miss Mayris Chaney, of Philadel- greeted by clear, cold weather. This

A crowded schedule filled the afternoon. Immediately upon return from the capitol ceremonies, Presi- dential oath and the cold, driving dent and Mrs. Roosevelt were acting rainstorm of 1937 when he entered as hosts at a buffet luncheon to ap- upon his second term. proximately 1,000 guests, headed by retiring Vice President and Mrs. As the inaugural weather changed, 'Tractor which Wilbur Langland. John N. Garner, their successors, so too have the problems confront- this city, was operating east of the others.

National Cash Reg 131/2 pass by in their honor.

North Amer Aviation 16's At 4 p m., a reception was ar- The third term inaugural cere- caught fire on the manifold and National Biscuit 171/8 ranged for the 30 or more state gov- monies are simple in character, as spread to oil on the engine, he as-Otis Steel 91/2 ernors and their staffs attending desired by Mr. Roosevelt. Through- serted. P R R 23¹/₄ the inaugural, and 15 minutes later out them runs a high religious note. Phillip: Petrol 37½ bers of the electoral college.

Packard Motors 31/8 At 5 p. m., the Roosevelts will pre- the American nation and people of American. Do you mean that Pullman Co 25 % side at a huge tea, including among that only time can disclose. Pub Serv of N J 28% other members of the Roosevelt In keeping with the solemnity of Phelps Dodge 31% home club of Hyde park and Dem- the occasion, Mr. Roosevelt began "I am a little, simple unknown Republic Steel Corp 20% ocratic workers from New York, his official day by attending divine coldier."-Hitler. Well, that is oneasked to assign guards to protect Radio Corp 4% Washington, Dutchess county and services at St. John's Episcopal third true; much better than your Reynolds Tobacco B 33 1/2 elsewhere.

SEEK TO PRESERVE U. S. DEMOCRACY

(Continued From Page One)

uration since 1789, the people have renewed their sense of dedication to the United States. "In Washington's day the task of

together a nation. "In Lincoln's day the task of the people was to preserve that nation from disruption from within.

To Save The Nation "In this day the task of the people is to save that nation and its the world. without.

"To us there has come a time, in was: Yellow T & Cab 15½ the midst of swift happenings, to pause for a moment and take stockto recall what our place in history has been, and to rediscover what we are and what we may be. If we do dent, John Nance Garner not, we risk the real peril of inac-

"Lives of nations are determined

not by the count of years, but by the tudes brought hither out of many lifetime of the human spirit. The kindreds and tongues," ran the life of a man is three-score years Episcopalian litany. "Endue with and ten: a little more, a little less, the spirit of wisdom those to whom The life of a nation is the fullness "There are men who doubt this.

be justice and peace at home, and There are men who believe that that, through obedience to thy law, democracy, as a form of government we may show forth thy praise and a frame of life, is limited or explained reason, tryranny and slavery have become the surging wave of the future-and that freedom is an ebbing tide. "But we Americans know this

Touches On Administrations The president touched briefly on amply the eight years of his first two ad-63 sat his proud 86-year-old mother, ministrations-in 1933 when "the Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, and the life of this republic seemed frozen first lady. Ranged alongside and by a fatalistic terror," and the later immediately behind were almost all years "that have brought to us of the immediate family, including greater security and, I hope, a better daughter Anna and the four sons, understanding that life's ideals are James, Elliott, Franklin, Jr., and to be measured in other than ma-

Then he proudly pointed to preyears, asserting:

"The bill of rights remains inducting the services, which included violate. The freedom of elections is wholly maintained. Prophets of the downfall of American democracy have seen their dire predictions come

"Democracy is not dying."

The president said a nation, like a person, has a body, a mind and 'something deeper-the spirit, the son, rector of St. Thomas, where the faith of America." He epitomized this spirit as the desire to "find freeington, and the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, dom more freely." To seek it, he said, in freedom.

Domestic Problems In closing, he touched briefly on

But it is not enough to achieve

poverty or self-serving wealth." Then he added:

these purposes alone. It is not of this nation, and instruct and inform its mind. For there is also the is the spirit.

"Without the body and the mind, "But if the spirit of America were

With eight spectacular years bekins, 8-year-old daughter of Harry hind him, Mr. Roosevelt enters up-Three nieces, Amy, Diana and House facing momentous world

A new vice president will share his burdens, as the lanky Henry A. House guests included Maj. Henry Wallace, of Iowa, takes up the Hooker, Miss Nancy Halliday, Mrs. duties dropped by the rugged John

> was in sharp contrast to the dreary. blustery cloudiness of 1933 when Mr. Roosevelt took his first presi-

Weather and Problems Changed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the ing Mr. Roosevelt and his country- Rose Point bridge on Route 422 was supreme court, the cabinet, the in- men. In 1933, there was economic reportedly forced off the highway augural committee, the Democratic disaster at home, with human dis- at 10 p. m. Sunday, caught fire, and national committee, 1940 radio cam- tress rampant throughout the land, was destroyed, according to Langpaign workers, personal friends and In 1937, there was the dawn of re- land covery, with the nation marching He said he was driving to New During this 45-minute affair, the along to better times after four York City to secure a trail for a inaugural parade was ordered to years of social reforms. Today, the local concern. An auto descending Montgomery Ward 37% mark time, but before 2 p. m., Presi- world is aflame with war and the the hill attempted to pass ano McKeesport Tin Plate 9 dent and Mrs. Roosevelt expected to American people face great sacri- car, when the 'river of the car saw N Y C 1418 be in the special reviewing stand in fices and unprecedented govern- the tractor start up the hill he tried Northern Pacific 6% the court of freedom just in front mental debts, in order to spend bil- to get back in line but failed. Nash Kelvinator 5 of the White House to watch the lions of dollars upon rearmament Langland's tractor was forced off National Dairy 131/2 military and civilian marching group for "all-out" aid to Britain and for the road and the gas line was inrdefense against the dictators.

world at war, with consequences to England is opposed by the majority

church, just a stone's throw across average.

Lafayette Park from the White House. With his consent, a por-

tion of the services were broad-

cast to the nation, thereby permitting the American people to join him in prayer on the eve of his inauguration. The inauguration itself was schediled to begin at noon on the huge plaza before the capitol. Tens of

thousands of guests gathered early the people was to create and weld to jam the pine-board seats that surrounded a special inaugural platform on the main east portico. Millions of other citizens listened to their radios, as the day's developments were broadcast throughout the nation and to many corners of

Inauguration Program

The program for the inauguration

Wallace, by the retiring vice presi-3. The oath of office administered.

for the third time, to Mr Roose- ham Lincoln, the thousands massed velt by Chief Justice Charles Evans in the spacious plaza before the Hughes, of the Supreme Court

5. Benediction

A great pageant follows the cap- its enemies. ceremony. Blaring bands. marching soldiery, clanking tanks, preparedness. The great mass of Washington ians and visitors, unable to get tickets to the inauguraparade as it moves down Pennsylpass in inspection before the President at the White House.

The parade has been stream-lined by the President's orders, but it will demonstrate the modern weapons of the United States mili-

tary forces. In the late afternoon, Mr. Roose-

velt will tender a great reception to distinguished visitors at the White House. It will be a signal for a series of receptions and balls throughout the city.

Second Week Of

Twenty-Five Of 70 Jurors Are Excused — Damage Suit Is Called

holding court alone, the second week multitudes came here from many of the January civil court got under Missing because of illness was the lands. And, he added, these multi- way today in court room No. 1. Of president's old Groton headmaster, tudes were creating a life here "new the 70 jurors summoned. 25 were notables of government, industry, excused either today or by previous professions and the arts. There was The jurors who were excused to-

day were David Dogan, laborer, Pu-"The hopes of the republic cannot laski township; Howard McDanel, laborer, Volant; Mary A. O'Neill, housekeeper, sixth ward; Gordon Paden, foreman, second ward, John Purdy, laborer, seventh ward; Earl the thousands in the plaza were Yoho, laborer, fourth ward; George warmly clad since the sunny sky Zeigler, laborer, Wampum

of various kinds, follow: Jacob Culp, were in evidence. laborer, Ellport; George Dunn. the air corps, his wife and their two as all men know, the nation could carpenter, second ward; Rose Gaspare, housekeeper, seventh ward; Albert Hunter, laborer, sixth ward; John Huston, laborer, Enon Valley: David J. Jenkins, laborer, third ward; Harry Kissick, clerk, Ellwood cording to Hygeia magazine. City; Mary Lewis, housekeeper, second ward; Ruth Lundgren, clerk, Ellwood City; Oren McFarland, on another four years in the White clerk, fourth ward; Wesley McMillen, laborer, Wayne township; Gertrude Newbold, housekeeper, Ellport; W. Howard Smith, engineer Ellwood City: Charles Stewart, farmer, Little Beaver township; Charles R. Thompson, salesman, second ward.

The first case called was that of A. I. Wachs versus H. R. Seibert and Louis Baron, a damage suit Huge gala crowds, jamming the dent. The case of John E. Dixon arising out of an automobile acci-

Tractor Burns **Near Rose Point**

Heaven and one are a majority?

Inauguration

Triumphant Journey On Pennsylvania Avenue Is Made By Roosevelt

By JACK VINCENT International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - The great spectacle of American democracy—the inauguration of the president-was witnessed by a million 2. The oath of office administered | persons today including the diploto the new vice president. Henry A. matic envoys of the dictator powers -Germany, Italy and Japan With the union facing its gravest

days since the inaugural of Abra-

capitol were hushed as Franklin D. 4. The President's inaugural ad- Roosevelt placed his left hand upon an ancient Bible and solemnly pledged to uphold the nation against Silent witnesses to his solemn you were Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires of the German embassy

Morito Morishima, who holds a like the Italian ambassador to the United States. Prince Ascanic tion itself, will view the historic Colonna. All had been absent from the diplomatic galleries on the vania avenue from the capitol to opening day of Congress but protocol demanded their presence to-To President Roosevelt, it was a

triumphant journey along the mile of historic Pennsylvania avenue that separates the capitol and the White House. Beneath the archway of flags and bunting spanking in a crisp January breeze, thousands upon thousands thundered an ovation to the presidential entourage

In an open limousine, Mr. Roosevelt waved and smiled acknowledgement to the cheering multitude. The presidential car was preceded by a number of army trucks from which bristled the barrels of machine guns Behind the President rode Mrs Court In Session Roosevelt, escorted by Governor Neely of West Virginia, the chairman of the committee on inaugural arrangements. In a third car, rode John Nance Garner, the retiring vice president, and Rep. Doughton of North Carolina, the veteran chairman of the House ways and means committee.

quired 20 minutes and it was 11:40 With Judge W. Walter Braham a. m. when the presidential cavalcade swung into the capitol grounds Awaiting the chief executive were an inevitable Democratic touch when police ordered a horde of small boys down from perches in the plaza trees. The police were roundly booed.

The journey to the capitol re-

Many occupying positions near the inaugural platform were attired in formal morning dress. Most of failed to warm the chilling tempera-Those who did not appear when ture that hovered well below freezthe jury was polled, due to excuses ing point. Even Indian blankets

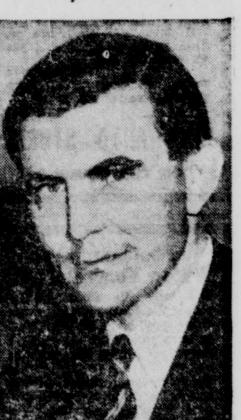
DIGESTIBLE CHEESE

Cheese contains in concentrated form many valuable nutritive elements of milk and is not indigestible. as is commonly believed, ac-

"The trouble with miracles is. when you pass one, you have to pass another." - Green Pastures. That's the way it worked out in Washington, too.

Correct this sentence: "I shrunk and ruined your 12-dollar flannel pants," said the cleaner, "and here is my check to pay for them.

Envoy to Britain?



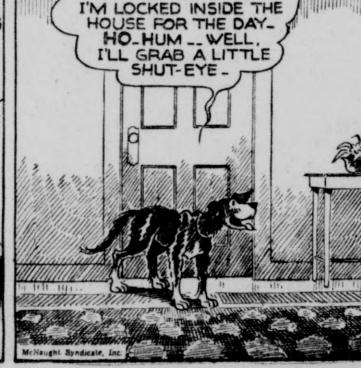
John G. Winant John G. Winant, former Governor

of New Hampshire and director of the International Labor Office at Geneva. is slated to become next Ambassador to Great Britain, according to sources close to the President. He has frequently been mentioned as a successor to Joseph P. Kennedy. (Central Press)

By FRANK BECK

MOM SAYS I

GUESS I'LL LOCK UP COME ON -- WE'LL THIS MUTT IN THE BE LATE TO 1 WORK - 1 HOUSE_HE RUNS ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHILE WE'RE GONE ALL DAY. 1-20



WHAT DO YOU KNOW.





DOGGONE IT_ ROPING WILL IT'S OKAY, BO.

ME UP FOR SOMETHING

Wheeler Asserts Lease-Lend Bill Can Be Defeated

Foes Seek To Unite On Substitute Aid Measure He Says

TOO MUCH POWER GIVEN PRESIDENT

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Declaring that a senate majority opposes principles of President Roosevelt's

lend-lease plan, Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., asserted today that the 'dectatorship bill" can be defeated if foes can unite on a substitute Brit-This confident prediction of the

senate non-interventionist leaderfirst real claim of the opposition that the all-out aid to Britain bill can be defeated-was made afte: consulting colleagues.

While the house foreign affairs committee suspended hearings on the bill until tomorrow because of the inauguration, both administration leaders and the opposition continued to seek votes among members in informal conferences.

Such notables as former ambassadors to England Joseph P. Kennedy and to France, William C. Bullitt, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Norman Thomas and former assistant secretary of war Handord Mac-Nider, are expected to appear this week. Kennedy is to be the first

To Much Power

Foes of the proposal are encouraged by Kennedy's speech asking that the bill be curbed, but administration leaders scoffed that others know more about international situation than Kennedy.

"We already have a senate majority opposed to the principle of the president's lend-lease bill," Wheeler said. "I have not made a check of the members of the senate, but there are many senators who favor further aid to England but who are definitely opposed to Ne-Ca-Hi club at 7 o'clock. giving the president dictatorial

any other nation that may be desig- wearer. nated as being attacked by ag-

a certain, definite amount of money of the jewelry is given as an award. Thompson. and give it to Britain, while an- The following girls will tomorother group does not want to give row evening become wearers of the any money until Britain has ex- symbol: Florence Badger and Vera hausted her resources.

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Jewelry Ceremonial At Y. W. On Tuesday

Several Girls To Become Jewelry Wearers At Program At 7 O'Clock

Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. the Girl Reserve Interclub Council will sponsor the Girl Reserve jewelry ceremonial. This event will take place at the regular meeting of the

In the Girl Reserve movement, power to transfer lease, or give commercialization of the Girl Reany portion of all of our navy, serve symbol receives very little emarmy, ships, tanks or ammunition phasis. There are, however, the Girl Reserve chronium plaque which "They likewise do not like the every Girl Reserve may buy, and and Mrs. Earl McFarland of Voidea of turning over unnamed bil- three pieces of jewelry, the ring, lions to the president to use in any the pin, and the bracelet which any way he deems advisable in helping Girl Reserve may wear if she is England, France, Greece, China or willing to become an intelligent

> In order for her to become an intelligent wearer, she states her

Mae Tanner, Shenango club; Peggy Kelley and Betty Reed, Ne-Ca-Hi club: Beverly Fox. Franklin club: Dorothy Ward and Shirley Webber, Elm street "Y" clubs; Sondra Hamilton and Mary Louise Ward, Washington club.

The ceremonial will be as fol-

Processional. Girl Reserve Code song, Dorothy Ward, Shirley Webber. "What Is the Y. W. C. A.," Betty

"Girls Reserves of the Y. W. C. A.," Peggy Kelley.

Song, "Girl Reserve Quest," asembly "Goals of Girl Reserves," Sandra Hamilton. "Standards to Become a Wearer."

Florence Badger, Phyllis Burdette. Symbol, Vera Mae Tanner, Beverly Fox, Mary Louise Ward. Presentation of jewelry, Miss Elizabeth Yingling. "Follow the Gleam."

Recessional begins on second

A cordial invitation is extended to the girls and advisers of all Girl Reserve clubs, to parents and friends to attend. The doors of the auditorium will close at 7 o'clock.

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NO SECONDS

Scott Township

Norman Montgomery is confined

to his home by illness. Clarence and Alvin McFarland spent Monday fox hunting near

Melvin Livingston, of East Palestine, O., spent Thursday at his home here. Mrs. Norman Montgomery, who

greatly improved. Recent guests in this community were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of near Pittsburgh.

Robert Mounts, of New Wilmington, from Local Board No. 2, in spite Mrs. Minnie McFarland and grandson spent Monday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed of New Wilmington, and Mrs. Gertrude Mc-Kissick, of Plaingrove, were recent guests at the T. E. McConnell home. Members of the B. Y. P. U. met Tuesday evening in the R. D. Mcfeel that the congress willingness to meet certain stand- Cullough home with Glenn Thompmight just as well abdicate if this ards drawn up by the local Girl son in charge of the devotional pelegislation passes, and instead of Reserve interclub council, standards riod. Games were played under the calling it an inauguration we ought that will give a girl information on leadership of Ruth McCullough and to call it a coronation when the the historical background of the Thelma Woods. At a late hour a president takes the oath of office." Y. W. C. A. and of Girl Reserves, delicious lunch was served by Ruth Wheeler explained that a "good- their philosophy, methods and goals, and Blanche Woods, Ruth and ly number" of senators favor voting It is clearly understood that none Bertha McCullough, and Glenn

More Applicants Will Be Received In Defense Course

The New Castle center for national defense engineering training has received instructions from Pennsylvania State college extension department to accept additional qualified applicants for the following courses: physical metallurgy, elementary tool design, and elementary machine

Such qualified persons must register at the senior high school building tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Humbert Society Supper Is Held

Members of the King Humbert society and their friends enjoyed a supper event held in the King Humbert hall, Division street, Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Informal diversions were held by the guests later, and games were played, with prizes being distributed. President Raymond Peluso was in charge of the supper, which was served by men of the lodge. Assisting Mr. Peluso were Mike Clavelli, Angelo Metta, Frank Marino and Carmen Dragani. On February 9 the next meeting

Wilmington Ave. Home Is Robbed

Residence of E. J. Baer, 1116 Wilmington avenue, was burglarized between 3 p. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday, according to a report made to city police last night. The burglar used a skeleton key to unlock a door. After getting inside he ransacked the house. The burglar escaped with \$32.00, five ladies rings and a man's

Police followed the robber's tracks in the snow for a distance but because of falling snow were unable to track him to his hiding place.

Truck Strikes Two Parked Cars

E. Frame, Fayette, O., swerved a ruck he was driving in North Jefferson street, between Grant and Falls street Sunday morning in an effort to avoid striking a coupe which skidded in front of his car. He escaped hitting the coupe. However, his truck struck parked cars, police said, owned by R. H. McBurney, 130 East Garfield avenue and Georgiana McNees, 138 Fairmont avenue.

Local Board Two **Announces Change**

Joseph J. Ludwicak Unable To Leave With Present Group Because Of Injury

Due to injuries sustained recentrecently underwent an operation, is Joseph J. Ludwicak, of 1008 North Ashland avenue, will not be in the group of men selected for induction into military service Thursday. Mr. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. wanted to leave with the group of his injuries, but he has been held over until the next group. In his place, Fred Iovanella, of 101 South

Cedar street, has been substituted. The group from Local Board No. 2 will report for instruction and travel orders on Wednesday afternoon, January 22, at 4 o'clock, and will leave with other city selected men at 7:26 Thursday morning for Pittsburgh, where they will be inducted into service.

TRUCK-TRAILER

UPSET ON HILL Police directed traffic Sunday aft-

ernoon and evening on the State Street hill, a tractor and trailer having upset. The tractor and trailer were righted and towed away about midnight by a local concern. The tractor and trailer are the

property of the Interstate Trucking company of Cleveland and was enroute east. Driver escaped injury.



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